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Officers of Large Wholesale Company Surrender and Post \$5000 Surety Apiece - Associate, William Molasky Does Same. Collectors to Buy on Friday

FOURTH DEFENDANT HAS NOT SHOWN UP

Their Bail.

Brown, Clarence (Gully) nd William Molasky, offirendered today and bond before United

as been issued, was Wilobs, Hot Springs (Ark.) He has not yet surren-

signed by John P. En-Recorder of Deeds in St. William J. (Boots) Bren-

ney and the precise nait was understood ed allegations that the failed to keep a correct ords in accordance with Revenue laws, and that into dry territory of a law passed since

Felony and Misdemeanor.

a felony punishable by sentence of three years nd a fine of \$5000 liquor into dry ter-

particularly the bonds of lations. rietor of a news service rs. holding a monopoly in

venue, in the Moorlands, on business, is vice-pres-3981 Holly Hills boulevard g recent years Brown and erable influence in party afnevertheless. Their table, hey go to luncheon each day Mart Building restaurant, is pal Courts Building workers innor officials. Before the cratic party came into power they were on good Xesterday's high 31 (11:59 p. m.) with Republican politicians, ing former Mayor Victor J.

whose office in the City Hall ometimes visited. asky, secretary-treasurer of liquor firm, is a former news-said to have made his first aintance with Brown and Owen e selling racing forms. Later d and subsequently became asated with Brown and Owen in liquor business. He resides 2 Aberdeen place.

State Claimed \$23,281 in Taxes Due

After Inquiry. Inquiry into the wholesale liquor ness of Brown-Owen, Inc., was un by the Federal Alcohol Con Administration last December, plained that 1-cent and 2-cent tate tax stamps were being affixed pints and quarts sold by Brown-

Fr. Coughlin, Replying To Gen. Johnson, Calls Him 'Chocolate Soldier'

Also Refers to Former Head of NRA as "Prince of Bombast," "Political Corpse Whose Ghost Haunts Us."

\$1,700,000 WORTH OF STAMPS PRINTED

Specimens Like Those Farley Gave Friends.

By the Associated Press He Is W. S. Jacobs, Hot his peace offering to stamp collectiairs." tors who became angry when he Father Coughlin's reply was made

ing all of 1934.

WOMAN TEACHER CONVICTED OF MURDER OF LANDLADY

ame Jury to Hear Her Plea of Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.-Superior Court jury convicted Miss Isa Lang, 46 years old, former Parkersburg (W. Va.), school teacher, yesterday of the first degree murder of her former landlady, Mrs. Eufalia Norwood, Jan. 18. The jury, which deliberated two hours,

mended life imprisonment former school teacher's trial on her plea of not guilty by reason of insanity is scheduled to start today before the same jury of nine men and three women. Miss Lang admitted the killing

on the witness stand. She is practically deaf and did not know her fate until her attorney wrote it on a piece of paper.

Miss Lang testified she shot Mrs. Norwood because the woman called her names during a dispute.

FORMER KANSAS TREASURER BEGINS PRISON SENTENCE days,

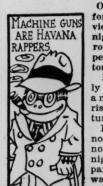
keep a correct set of Tom B. Boyd Joins Two Other Men Scandal.

LANSING, Kan., March 12.-Tom

ir way through income tax- mitted Finney to remove bonds

of the Cuckoo gang, is at of Brown-Owen, Inc. He to Brown-Owen, Inc. Used Car Agency Man Report Theft

THE TEMPERATURES.



vicinity: Fair to- silver futures.

Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:15.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.1 feet, a Roosevelt or ruin. I support him Owen, instead of the 10-cent and rise of 2.4; at Grafton, Ill., 15.0 feet, today and will support him tomorrise of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Charles, 20.8 feet, a rise of 2.1.

MAN OF ST. LOUIS

DETROIT, March 12.-Describ ing Hugh S. Johnson as a "chocolate soldier" playing the role of 'Man Friday" to Bernard Baruch, FOR SPECIAL SALE the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin replied last night to the former NRA Administrator's "Pied Piper"

By the Associated Press

"The money changers whom the priest of priests drove out of the temple of Jerusalem," said Father Coughlin, "have marshalled their forces behind the leadership of a chocolate soldier for the purpose of WASHINGTON, March 12 .- As driving a priest out of public af-

Springs (Ark.) Gambler distributed sets of ungummed and in a 45-minute radio speech over unperforated stamps to the Presi- the same net work Johnson used at Recorder of Deeds dent and other friends, Postmaster New York last week to call him and General Farley will put duplicate Senator Huey Long "two mad Pied

The Postoffice Department is ex- by an investment in silver futures, come into a position enabling it, if others who have at various times pecting to sell more stamps on this Father Coughlin said it had brought it wishes, to exercise control over testified against him. day through its philatelic agency him no personal profit.
than it sold to stamp collectors dur"Gen Johnson," he said, "some

of your fair weather friends have heaped upon my desk the fulsome ecord of your personal life. . . I disdain to refer to it." "Well Organized Attack."

Father Coughlin said he anticiized attack against me."

"Red Shield of Exploitation." "Him with the Rothschilds of Eu-. he added.

days," . . . he added.

Father Coughlin asserted that in the early stages of the depression he was striving to formulate a plan for the establishment of social justice.

G. Dawes, former vice-President of the united States, was the head. Just before the loan was made, had resigned as chairman for the establishment of social justice.

The Central Republic Rank previous tive in sea power preparedness.

State "Where were you in 1930 or 1931 ously had made a loan of \$2,000,000

rederal building at 3.30, year that the safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations and the safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell, when our beloved leader, consecrations are safter they had entered bond scandal in the safter they had entered below they had entered below the safter they had entered below they had entered b mmissioner's office.

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Baruch's Man "Friday."

R. A. Will, proprietor of a used automobile agency at 4131 Meramec street, reported to police yesterday Friday with Bernard Baruch's plan that the first plan assets leads down to the operating assets leads down to the operating his partner for many years that titles for 57 used cars were in your pocket to regiment indusstolen from a desk in his establishtry, to destroy competition . . . and companies.

obtain licenses for stolen machines.

this depression like a comic opera mind when they took control of the cream puff General. You organiop holding company. have been active in Demopolitics, remaining in the
ound but reputed to exercise
rable influence in party af-

Father Coughlin, in asserting that he was still a supporter of the President and the New Deal, de-President and the New Deal 47 (12:01 a. m.), low nied Johnson's charge of a week P. Smith, New York lawyer, and that what you meant?" Bone de-Official forecast of the design of the desig

right and tomorrow; rising temthis statement is palpably untrue.
The record on that point is clear.

Stock. These directors are P. B. ument?" perature; lowest My record on that point is clear. stock. These directors are P. B. ument? tonight about 35.

Missouri: Partwelt or ruin'? Who repeated it
Chicago banker, and George B. Mcly cloudy tonight again this year when last January Combe and tomorrow; the President's magnificent mesrising tempera- sage was read to Congress? "The real enemies who have been

night; tomorrow partly cloudy and disheartened it is not because they 24 could not be learned. At the have lost faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, but because they are risched Gas Light Co. four new dicharge "and let it be known that Sunset, 6:05. Roosevelt, but because they are rising in their wrath for chiselers like

> "Roosevelt or Ruin." "I still proclaim that it is either

Continued on Page 10; Column 4. with his financial associates.

UNCLE SAM HAS BECOME THE GAS | PERJURY CHARGES

RFC as Creditor of Dawes' Bank in Position to Control Laclede Gas in Protecting Loan. mony Against Him.

ELECTS MAJORITY ON HOLDING FIRM BOARD

Company in Harley Clarke's Utilities System Held as Security.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

of the Little Flower gained \$12,000 bank, the Federal Government has taining charges of perjury against the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

As a result of the existing situation, the RFC, an instrumentality er asserted today that "political of the Government, stepped in last pressure" had been employed to week and dictated the election of a "hurt the morale" of the navy and pated that Johnson's speech was majority of the Board of Directhat ship builders in turn had been "the opening gun in a well organ- tors of the Public Utilities Securi- directed to have him "walk the "I fear it not, because I am protected," he said, "by the support of those cry babies to whom you referred and those rats, as you called our people whom you have forced into the ranks of the National Union for Social Justice."

The priest defended his right to discuss economic and political subties Corporation, a super-holding plank."

jects in his Sunday afternoon disclosed, its sphere of influence might informed me that the then Secrecourses, and asserted that he was conceivably extend down through still staunchly supporting the ad-the operating subsidaries of Util-ministration of President Roose-tities Power & Light, which are velt. He declared that Bernard part of the assets constituting se-Baruch was Johnson's "prince of curity for the loan the RFC is now

How RFC Got In. It will be recalled that shortly Morgans and the rest of that wreck- tion as its major weapon in the bating crew of internationalists whose god is gold and whose emblem is the against depression, the RFC made a loan of \$90,000,000 to the Carried Navy Information. the red shield of exploitation—these men I shall oppose until my dying days," . . . he added.

Shearer told of his acts as naval propagandist, as a naval gunner and later as asserted inventor of any string propagandist, as a naval gunner and later as asserted inventor of any string payal appliances. In his

b. Boyd, former Kansas State reasurer, joined Ronald Finney, a misdemeanor, punishable naximum of six months in dine of \$1000.

"Where were you in 1930 or 1931 while we were advocating a new deal on Sundays and feeding thou-sands in the bread line on Monday to serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve a four to 10-year senfor the three St. Louis designed by the serve and state of the Webster Corporation, a find that common stock of the Public Utilities Securities that I made in the interest of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the common stock of the Public Utilities Securities that I carried the naval intelligence in the interest of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the common stock of the Public Utilities Securities that I carried the naval intelligence in the interest of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the interest of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the request of naval officers and in the request of naval officers and in the request of the United States Navy was made at the request of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the request of the United States Navy was made at the request of naval officers and in the request of naval officers and in the request of naval officers and in the request of nava Owen and Molasky, crowdthat he ingeally removed or per"Where were you in 1932 when which was and the security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when and the security were part of the security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when a security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when a security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when a security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when a security where were you in 1932 when a security where were you in 1932 when a security were part of the security where were you in 1932 when a security where were you in 1932 when our same group was advocating the collateral put up by the bank for given me officially through the n the second floor of e from the State Treasury. Finney, election of President Franklin D. its huge loan from the RFC. This building, entered Commisbuilding, entered CommisBurke's office almost unno
building, entered Commisporia, is serving a term of 31 to

deal, long before Franklin Roosedeal, long before Franklin Roosedeal, long before Franklin Roosetor Bone (Dem.), Washington,

Baruch, the acting President of the proximately 40 per cent, or enough the uncrowned to carry control. One of the prin-Power & Light, is a majority of the "I say this in no disparagement stock of Laclede Gas Light Co. An-

own-Owen, Inc., and folly Hills boulevard. believe the titles may be used to "You strutted upon the stage of have had these valuable assets in

associates of mine were fighting the enemies of the New Deal." Thralls New York, president; Jerome

for St. Louis and vestment his radio league made in the board elected by preferred stockholders who had acquired the "An entire nation knows that right to vote through non-payment

The Utilities Power & Light board dict Arnold. as now constituted is dominated by members nominated by bank credihide behind the cloak of Hearst's members for 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. not so cold in north portion to-"Oh, if our people are growing the annual meeting to be held April he said, over his shoulder: "Then rectors were placed on its enlarged board so that its directorate now coincides closely with that of Util-

to Chicago and has been conferring

SHEARER MAKES AT SHIP HEARING

Big Navy Advocate Takes Stand in Munition Inquiry, Replies to Testi-

ONCE BUILDERS AGENT AT GENEVA

All Common Stock of Top Asserts Politics Caused Schwab to Pass Word to Grace to Have Him "Walk the Plank."

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Wil-CHICAGO, March 12.-Through a liam B. Shearer, big navy advocate, John P. English and St. 700,000 worth of the stamps printed. Forty clerks are prepar-Admitting that his Radio League Brenzer Government has taining charges of parks the Federal Government has taining the Federal Government

Once in the employ of big ship yards as their agent at a Geneva naval limitation conference, Shear-

tary of State (Frank B.) Kellogg trickery against the best interests of his own country.

"That, owing to a law suit that ope, the Lazzere in France, the after the Finance Corporation was Schwab, Mr. Schwab, through Eu-Warburgs, the Kuhn-Loebs, the set up by the Hoover administra- gene Grace (president of Bethle-

The Central Republic Bank previ- tive in sea power preparedness

Resenting the word "cowardly"

"I don't like that term 'coward-"Sit down," shouted Senators winds are blowing yet," Wells said His Devices Also Revoluly," he shouted at Bone.

terward recessed it without com- country." pleting examination of the witness.

tempting to hide behind the skirts old age pension plan. of Hearst" in publishing a list of Wells suggested creation of an

and unpatriotic." In the list of names published in problems, titled "The Cloak of Benedict Arnold" was that of Franklin D. vocabulary became tion elected through the influence an editorial "Knaves or Fools" which Shearer published in the pamphlet, without credit. He told Roosevelt. the committee it was a Hearst edi-"And you likened President

Roosevelt to Benedict Arnold, is "That is a Hearst editorial," Shearer countered. "But you published it without giv-

Shearer said he had not called

or implied he was another Bene-

you are a brave man." Shearer said William Bandolph \$71.153.52. Hearst, the publisher, had contrib-

titles Power & Light.

Clarke, who has been in Europe for several weeks, has just returned to Chicago and has been conferring with his financial associates.

Under from time to time to his activities in favor of a big navy. He added that Hearst financed the suit Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

In Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, then a province of Augustian for Hungary but now in Idvor, Banat, Idvo Continued on Page 3, Column 4. marked increase in 1932.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR REGULATION OF PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING COMPANIES

Big Navy Advocate in Action Today





WILLIAM B. SHEARER ON the witness stand in characteristic poses before Ny

JOHNSON, LONG, FR. COUGHLIN LIKE 'GREAT WINDS BLOWING'

So Says H. G. Wells, Who Finds Them "Very Interesting" Though He Doesn't Know Meaning.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-To the three defendants reto pose for photographs and e Federal building at 3:30, utes after they had entered bond scandal is Leland Caldwell,

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Clark of Missouri and Chairman on his arrival here today, "but they are very interesting and I hope to Nye stopped the hearing until learn something of their meaning Shearer took his seat and soon af-He said he hoped to talk to all

of these, as well as Dr. F. E. Bone contended Shearer was "at-

The United States, he added, is a pamphlet he wrote in 1928 ento experiment with itself in seeking solution of financial and economic Wells will be entertained at luncheon Thursday by President

> ABE SHUSHAN, HUEY LONG'S Federal Grand Jury in New Orleans Charges Him With Income

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—A ing him any credit," Bone insisted. Federal grand jury today returned John Fritz gold medal previously a new indictment against Abe L. awarded Shushan, president of the New Or- Hoover. leans Levee Board and close politi-Snearer said ne nad not called cal friend of Senator Huey P. Long, a professor of electro-mechanics at companies which cannot justify alleging attempts to evade income tax payments in 1933 and amending nouncement of "a new theory of functioning of the operating utility indictments previously returned ments for 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. ident of the university, regarded it The previous indictment, returned as revealing a new aspect of the a realistic and far-sighted treatseveral months ago, covered the universe. years from 1929 to 1932, inclusive.

> figures in its allegations for those St. John Divine, and burial will be years and included 1933 as well, in Woodlawn Cemetery making the total the Government Pupin's Life; Mother Big Influence; says Shushan owes in income taxes The new indictment contained

TELEPHONE COII

tionized Wireless Telegraphy and X-Ray-76 Years Old.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia Uni- aganda prepared against such men he considered "un-American Nations" to help solve the world's died today. He was 76 years old died today. He was 76 years old. He had been ill from heart disease Born a Hungarian peasant, Pu-

> wireless telegraphy and X-ray. Pupin died at the Harkness pa-vilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Roosevelt said the legislation Medical Center. He had been an in- "will not destroy legitimate busivalid for several years.

> but continued to direct his studies actual value of those operating from his home. He was best known as the in- nies now control and which holdventor of the "Pupin" coil, which ing company securities represent was considered his greatest achieve-insofar as they have any value," ment. In 1932 he received the he said.

awarded Marconi and Herbert A high point in Pupin's career as Columbia University was his anlight and the universe" in 1927. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres-

Funeral services will be held Fri-The one today contained corrected day morning at the Cathedral of

He Arrived in U. S. With 5 Cents. Michael Idvorsky Pupin was born in Idvor, Banat, then a province for their daily bread upon the favor

GO, HE SAYS

Set-Up With Present Powers May Continue Only Where Necessary to Service of Geographically Integrated Operating Sys-

ALL OTHERS MUST JUSTIFY THEMSELVES

President, in Special Message, Denounces Fallacious Propaganda and Declares That No Legitimate Values Will Be Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, March 12. -President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress today called for regulation of public utility hold-

ing companies. "Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system," he said, "the utility holding company

with its present powers must go. "If we could remake our financial history in the light of experience, certainly we would have none of this holding company business.

"It is a device which does not elong to our American traditions of law and business." "For practical reasons," he said,

'we should offer a chance of survival to those holding companies which can prove to the Securities and Exchange Commission that their existence is necessary for the advancement of the public ends which private utility companies are supposed to serve. For such companies, and, during the iterim period, for other companies, the proposal for a comprehensive plan of public regulation and control is

Comments on Propaganda. Transmitting a report by the Naional Power Policy Committee, he

wrote: "I've watched the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of government to protect him are designed to defraud him. "I have seen much of the prop-

islation—even down to mimeo-graphed sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most farfetched and fallacious fears. "I have seen enough to be as unpin became a scientist whose inven- impressed by it as I was by the tions revolutionized telephony, similar efforts to stir up the coun-

try against the Securities Exchange ness or wholesome and productive

When he was no longer able to investment." FRIEND, INDICTED AGAIN go to his laboratories, he retired, "It will not destroy a penny of companies which holding compa-

End Within Five Years.

"The disappearance at the end of five years of those utility holding companies of the country is an objective which congressional leaders I have consulted deem essential to holding companies.

"It is time to make an effort to reverse that process of the concentration of power which has made nost American citizens, once traditionally independent owners of their wn businesses, helplessly dependent

CIGARETTE

ly this: s used in Old Gold. OAT and NERVES.

GREEK REBELLION PUT DOWN, CRETE **RECAPTURED AND VENIZELOS FLEES**

Leader of Revolt Taken to Italian-Owned Island of Cassos After Which Averoff With Loyal Crew Starts Home.

BULGARIA REFUGE OF REBEL GENERAL

His Extradition Sought-Loyal Troops Cleaning Up Last Vestiges of Insurgents-New Talk of Monarchy.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ATHENS, March 12.-With the ion ended and the rebel leader escaped to Italian territory, Greece moved tonight to restore naval conditions after 12 days of in-

The Ministery of Marine reported the receipt of a wireless message from the former rebel flagship, the cruiser Averoff, saying that former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, leader of the rebellion, had been put ashore on the Island of Cassos, an Italian possession in the Aegean

Cassos is only 25 miles square and has a population of 1925 persons. Its soil is Italian and, therefore, beyond the reach of the Greek Gov-

Flagship Returning.

The Ministry said the Averoff had been taken over by members of its crew loyal to the Government and that these, after transporting Venizelos, his wife and several other rebel leaders to Cassos, were itinuing on to Greece with several prisoners. They expected to anchor off Phaleron tomorrow.

With Venizelos' departure, the resaid, loyalists regained control of Crete and Government officials were restored to their offices.

The Marine Ministry was in-ormed that the rebel destroyers Psara and Leon and the submarine Nereus had been abandoned and were now in the hands of officers who had been kept pris-

The loyalist General, Dedes, and Gov Aposkitis were said to have resumed control of the Cretan Government

Rebel General Sought. The Government instructed the Legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, to seek the extradition of Gen. George Kamanos, the rebel military leader. and his 18 associates who fled with him after the defeat of their forces the nation.

While the Greek navy, reinforced by the rebel cruiser Helle, which surrendered yesterday, moved to suppress the last traces of rebellion in Crete, cavalry patrols were reported to be searching Western Macedonia, to eliminate the last traces of research to the search of the search o Macedonia to eliminate the last ince. vestiges of rebel activity in that

of the 11-day revolt yesterday when Gen. Kondylis, commander of the loniki of the former King's grandloyalist troops, captured the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavalla, forc-George's brother, Alexander, died ing the insurrectionists to retreat subsequently as the result of a toward the Bulgarian and Turkish monkey bite and his father, King

The Government announcement from Greece before his abdication said 3000 insurgent soldiers had in 1923. Governor of Thrace reported the rebels' second in command, Panayotopoulos, had committed suicide.

Severe Punishment Hinted. Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris said: 'Legal authority has been re-established throughout Macedonia By the As

and Thrace and I am sure the reb-"Having tried vainly political tolerance, I am now compelled to take severe enough steps to prevent any continuous movements" the Senate The House vote was

The Government, computing the 400 to 2. costs of the insurrection, placed its casualties at 11 dead and 28 woundto the HOLC capital. This was salers Fight Chains.

Ry the Associated Press. ed in the Macedonian fighting. It \$250,000,000 more than first contemplated and the figure finally ac-It \$250,000,000 more than first contem- By the Associated Press.

The island was reported returning to its normal state with legal governmental authorities back at their posts.

The Mayor of Athens called on the state of private loans up to the state of the stat Just before final action, a sec- George R. Russell, The Mayor of Athens called on \$25,000 for repair and moderniza-certain chain organizations. citizens of the city to give thanks tion of commercial structures of all for the Government victory at a mass meeting to be held this after-

Gen. Kondylis and John Metaxas, KENNAMER CASE FIGURE JAILED Intends to Make Cruise Off Flor give addresses. Mrs. O. L. Harman Sentenced on

Posters announcing Venizeios flight and the reoccupation of rebel territory, including the islands of PAWNEE, Ok., March 12.—Mrs. cided to make his annual fishing Posters announcing Venizelos' Chios and Samos, were O. L. Harman was sentenced to 30 cruise off the Florida coast the latgreeted by cheering crowds before days in jail and fined \$250 for alter part of this month.

he various ministries.

General Papoulas, the generalis
The President expects to go ahead with his plans for leaving the Capsimo of the Greek forces in Asia Mrs. Harman was cited for conital late on March 23 or the fol-Minor during the war with Turkey, was arrested in an Athens suburb.

Tourists from cruise ships were she feared for her life if she testi-Tourists from cruise ships were allowed ashore for the first time since the outbreak of the rebellion.

Greek monarchists believe the existing political restlessness can be quieted only by restoration of the monarchy. These circles forecast restoration will take place within a year if the present government ships and save money was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of John Gorrell and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

She feared for her life if she testified as a State's witness. She denied today she ever had offered REPAIRED ALL REPAIRED MAKES Franklin E. Kennamer, was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of John Gorrell and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Text of the President's Message

WASHINGTON, March 12. WASHINGTON, March 12.

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lation of public utility holding companies: . To the Congress of the United price. If a management compa-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

I am transmitting to you herewith a report submitted to me by the National Power Policy Committee. I named this committee last summer from among the departments of the Government cerned with power problems to make a series of reports to coordinate Government policy on such problems. This report I am itting to you is the recommendation of the committee with respect to the treatment of holding companies in the public utilfield. It deserves the careful attention of every member of the Congress.

The so-called public utility holding company bill (title I of the House bill 5423 and Senate bill 1725), which was drafted under the direction of congressional leaders, incorporates many of the mmendations of this report.

I have been watching with great interest the fight being waged against public utility holding com pany legislation. I have watched the use of investors' money to make the investor believe that the efforts of Government to protect him are designed to defraud him. I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation — even down to mimeographed sheets of inlegislation structions for propaganda to exploit the most far-fetched fallacious fears. I have seen enough to be as unimpressed by it as I was by the similar effort to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last spring. The Securities Exchange Act is now generally accepted as a constructive measure, and I feel confident that any fears now entertained in regard to proposed utility holding company legislation will prove as groundless as those last spring in the case of the Securities Exchange Act.

Actual Facts of the Case.

So much has been said through chain letters and circulars and by word of mouth that misrepresents the intent and purpose of a new law that it is important that the people of the country understand once and for all the actual facts of the case. Such a measure will not destroy legitimate business or wholesome and productive investment. It will not de-stroy a penny of actual value of se operating properties which holding companies now control and which holding company securities represent in so far as they have any value. On the contrary, it will surround the necessary reorganization of the holding company with safeguards which will in fact protect the in-

We seek to establish the sound principle that the utility holding company so long as it is permitted to continue should not profit from dealings with subsidiaries and affiliates where there is no semblance of actual bargaining to get the best value and the best

proves incapable of uniting and

Misfortune, however, has steadily

HOUSE FOR \$1,750,000,000

Measure to Further Aid

Home Owners.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The

ociated Press

ny is equipped to offer a genuinely economic management service to the smaller operating utility companies, it ought not to manages, and its fees ought to be reasonable. The holding company should not be permitted to establish a sphere of influence from which independent engineering, construction and other private enterprise is excluded by a none too benevolent private paternalism. If a management company is controlled by related operating companies, it should be organized on a truly mutual and co-operative basis and should be required to perform its services at actual cost demonstrably lower than the services can be obtained in a free

and open market. Control and Investments. We do not seek to prevent the legitimate diversification of investment in operating utility companies by legitimate investment companies. But the holding company in the past has confused the function of control and management with that of investment and in consequence has more frequently than not failed in both functions. Possibly some holding companies may be able to divest themselves of the control of their present subsidiaries and become investment trusts. But an investment company ceases to be an investment company when it embarks into business and management. Investment judgment requires the judicial appraisal of other people's management.

The disappearance at the end of five years of those utility holding companies which can not justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating utility companies of the country is an objective which Congressional leaders I have consulted deem essential to a realistic and far-sighted treatment of the evils of public utility holding companies. For practical reasons we should offer a chance of survival to those holding companies which can prove to the Securities and Exchange Commission that their existence is necessary for the achievement of the public ends which private utility companies are supposed to serve. For such companies, and during the interim period for other companies, the proposal for a comprehensive plan of public regulation and con-

But where the utility holding company does not perform a de-monstrably useful and necessary function in the operating industry and is used simply as a means financial control, it is idle to talk of the continuation of holding companies on the assumption that regulation can protect the public against them. Regulation has small chance of ultimate success against the kind of concentrated wealth and economic power which holding companies have shown the ability to acquire in the utility field. No Government effort can be expected to carry

trol is sound.

out effective, continuous and intricate regulation of the kind of tion which the holding company device has proved capable of cre-

ating Against American Traditions. Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued func tioning of a geographically integrated operating utility system, the utility holding company with its present powers must go. we could remake our financial

history in the light of experience certainly we would have none of this holding company business. It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business. It is only a comparatively late innovation. It dates definitely from the same unfortunate period which marked the beginnings of a host of other laxities in our corporate law which have brought us to our present disgraceful condition of ompetitive charter-mongering between our states. And it offers too well-demonstrated temptation to and facility for abuse to be tolerated as a recognized business institution. That temptation and that facility are inherent in its very nature. It is a corporate invention which can give a few corporate insiders unwarranted and intolerable powers over other people's money. In its destruction of local control and its substitution of absentee management it has built up in the public utility field what has justly been called a system of private socialism which is inimical to the welfare of a free

Most of us agree that we should take the control and the benefits of the essentially local operating utility industry out of a few financial centers and give back that control and those benefits to the localities which produce the business and create the wealth. We can properly favor economically independent business, which stands on its own feet and difamong the many, and frowns upon those holding companies which through interlocking directorates and other devices have given tyrannical power and ex clusive opportunity to a favored few. It is time to make an effort to reverse that process of the concentration of power which has made most American citizens, traditionally independent owners of their own businesses. helplessly dependent for their daily bread upon the favor of a very few, who, by devices such as holding companies, have taken for themselves unwarranted economic power. I am against private socialism of concentrated private power as thoroughly as I am against governmental socialism. The one is equally as dangerous as the other: and destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid governmental social-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The White House, March 12, 1935.

Suit for \$45,000 was filed in Cir-

cuit Court yesterday by State Fi-

nance Commissioner Moberly in behalf of the Wellston Trust Co.

executed by the latter company in

liquidated by the Finance Commi-

sioner. The securities company was

a holding firm for financial enter-prises of Ed Mays, president of the

Continental Life Insurance Co., which is now in charge of State

Insurance Commissioner R. Emmet

'O'Malley. Mays was a stockholder

ident of the closed Grand National

A similar suit was filed by Mo

berly against Mays' wife, Mrs. Dru-

FAVORS TOWNSEND PLAN

in the trust company and was pres-

The Wellston Trust Co. is being

MISSOURI & NORTH ARKANSAS \$45,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST RAILROAD BOUGHT BY TEXAN HOLDING FIRM OF ED MAYS

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls Pays \$350,000 for Property at Receiver's Sale.

y the Associated Press. HARRISON, Ark., March 12.-The Missouri & North Arkansas against the Continental Securities Railroad today was bought at a and Holding Co., based on a note receiver's sale here for \$350,000 by The Government forecast the end befallen most members of George's Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, Tex., house. The series of calamities beone of the company's principal The Wellsto one of the company's principal

The sale was carried out under a Federal District Court order.

3800 WORKERS PAID IN SILVER Constantine, was twice expelled Steel Company Officers Want to Know Where Money Goes.

By the Associated Press. GADSDEN, Ala., March 12-Gads- Bank.

den had a "silver dollar day" today, to find out what employes of the INCREASE IN HOLC CAPITAL Votes 400 to 2, for Administration Gulf States Steel Corporation do cilla Mays, on a \$5000 note executed

in December, 1931. No one repre-L. E. Geohegan, vice-president, senting the defendants could be distributed semi-monthly pay to reached. and Thrace and I am sure the rebels will be expelled from the islands shortly.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The House passed today the administration bill to give the Home Owners'

"Having tried vainly political fol-Is it spent? How quickly does it leave the workers' hands?

the Senate. The House vote was SALT LAKE CITY 'BREAD WAR'

PRESIDENT GOING

ida Late This Month.

Gov. Merriman Also Gives Unqualified Indorsement to Old Age Pension Measure. By the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12. drachmas (about \$540,000) stolen by the insurgents had been recovered.

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Loyalist hostages held by Cretan reheld in the face of strong attempts to boost the total to as much as \$3,
Loyalist hostages held by Cretan reheard reheld war raged here today with three 12-ounce loaves retailing ing on Congress to pass the Town
Loyalist hostages held by Cretan reheard reheard reheard resolution yesterday. The Assembly, the lower house of

its \$200-a-month pension clause.
This sudden shift caused momentary confusion among the legislators. Administration forces held a caucus and agreed to go along with the Governor. The resolution, which passed, 59

to 17, now gaes to the Senate.

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ARMY NEEDS MORE MONEY TO MEET HIGHER FOOD COSTS STATE SENATE

Quartermaster-General Tells Hous Group AAA Is Responsible for Higher Appropriation. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Be-

cause the AAA has succeeded in increasing prices on foodstuffs, the army needs \$3,465,000 more this year than last to feed the soldiers the House Appropriations Committee was told by Major General L. H. Bash, quartermaster-general, He said that Congress had allowed 311/2 cents a day to feed the soldiers whereas "the estimated cost in March was 45.9 cents."
"The main reason for this esti-

mate (of \$3.465.000 more)." Bash said, "arises from the operations of the AAA, under the Department of Agriculture, which have resulted in very material increase in the cost of the main components of the na-

Beef, he said, rose from 8 cents in 1934 to 19 cents, butter from 21 to 37 cents and bacon from 131/2 to 25 cents a pound.

PETER J. PAULY WILL FILED: ESTATE VALUED AT \$150,000

Principal Beneficiaries Are Sister, Mrs. M. V. Pohrer, and Three Other Relatives.

ed value in excess of \$150,000, was and, with the exception that it does filed for probate yesterday. Prin-not abolish the distinction between cipal beneficiaries are his sister, intoxicating and non-intoxicating Mrs. Mary V. Pohrer, and a niece, beer, contains most of the recom-Mrs. Katherine E. Albrecht, and mendations made by Gov. Park and two nephews, Joseph and William E. J. Becker, Supervisor of Liquor P. Pohrer. Each is to receive one- Control. fourth of the residue.

to have \$3000, and \$1000 each is to closing law by moving the time up be paid to Caroline and Charles F. to 1:30 a. m. but it adds restrictions. Crissy, children of a nephew of his opposed by St. Louis Senators, by

deceased wife. Pauly Jail Building Co., died a unless consent is obtained, and by week ago. He lived at 3643 Botanical avenue. Marion C. Early, an attorney, and William P. Pohrer were appointed executors of the

MENINGITIS IN MISSOURI TOWN the penitentiary. Four Die, Two Seriously Ill at

Prairie Home; Schools Closed. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

epidemic here recently rose to four out that the same liquor dealer this morning with the death of Dol- would only be guilty of a misdelie Ann Williamson, baby daughter meanor if he sold whisky on Sunof Mrs. L. L. Williamson, who died day, of the diser a yesterday. A pri- The licenses and inspection fees vate funeral was held early this afternoon.

George Homes Was 1.

The licenses and inspection fees at the time. Mrs. Austin is 18 at the time. Mrs. Austin is 18 Bethlehem officials?" I don't years old.

Same as for 3.2 per cent beer, a section fees at the time. Mrs. Austin is 18 Bethlehem officials?" I don't call, "replied Patterson.

Fred Sullins are seriously ill of the Park, who feared it might result in permit enforcement officers to close ule of indebtedness. Who prepa malady, it was revealed this morn- a loss in revenue. ing. All schools in Eastern Cooper County have been closed.

PASSES LIQUOR CONTROL

Measure Adopted by Vote of 33 to 0, Substantially as Reported by Combined Committees.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 12 .-

The Senate, by a vote of 33 to 0, passed today the revised liquor control bill, providing heavier penalties for violation than in the present law, and giving enforcement officers the power of search and seizure. It then returned to discussion of the race horse betting bill and prepared to take up the 32 The liquor bill as passed is substantially like the measure reported The will of Peter J. Pauly, dis-posing of property with an estimat-Criminal Jurisprudence Committees

The distinction between the two The will also provided for payment of specific bequests totaling sa "mere fiction," was retained at the request of rural Senators.

The bill liberalizes the present

providing that no bar shall be with-Mr. Pauly, who was president of in 100 feet of a school or church, making it unlawful to display any hard liquor in a show window. Penalties for failure to break the liquor stamp on a bottle and for selling liquor in a bottle without a stamp are made felonies, punish able by as much as five years in

The bill also tightens the Sunday closing law by making it a felony for the holder of a hard liquor license to sell 3.2 beer on Sunday. PRAIRIE HOME, Mo.; March 12. This provision was attacked as un-Deaths from spinal meningitis fair by some Senators, who pointed

George Homer Wear Jr., and tion which was opposed by Gov. The bill also contains a nuisance uor was manufactured or sold unand abatement section which would lawfully

PARTED BY POLICE

MR. AND MRS. BRUNO

AUSTIN,

MELLON'S PROFIT IN STEEL MERGER Government Says Bethle. hem Deal Really Wa

'Sale' on Which H. Owes \$1,000,000 Tax.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 12 Government attorneys fought too o get testimony into the of Andrew W. Mellon's \$3.00

hearing supporting their arg

that the merging of McCli shall Corporation with Bethle Steel in 1931 constituted a sale, Earl J. Patterson, former se tary-treasurer of McClintic-Mal shall, was called as a witness he fore the Tax Appeals Board, but was unable to recall some details of the deal while ur cross-examination by F. R. Sheare attorney for the Internal Reveni

Mellon and his brother, the l R. B. Mellon, owned 60 per cent McClintic-Marshall stock. The Go ernment contends that in atten ing to liquidate part of their } ings the Mellons transferred \$2 833,000 of the concern's assets Bethlehem for stocks and bonds an retained other assets in the Unio

Construction Co. If it establishes that no leg merger with Bethlehem took plan Mellon's entire \$6,549,000 share the transaction would be taxable under the 20 per cent surtax, the Government says. Mellon's sel contends that only \$2,373,900 1 ceived for some Bethlehem bond less \$43,109 "cost," is taxable, ar that at the capital gain rates 121/2 per cent.

Shearer sought to show th Bethlehem officers were aware s eral months before their "mer agreement was signed on Jar WHO were married in Chicago 1931, of items which Union Const on Jan. 21. Following the tion would take from McClin ceremony the bridegroom was arrested on the steps of the church tion. Union Construction was or on a charge of robbery. Now J. ganized on Dec. 31, 1931, taking Edgar Hoover, chief of the United \$44,000,000 of McClintic-Marshalls States Bureau of Investigation. is quoted as saying that Austin is the unit of the state of the

"In connection with the ner mysterious "Whitey" indicted in tions leading to signing of the Ja the Bremer kidnaping case at St. 22 contract," Shearer asked Patter-"Whitey" was one of 22 son, "was not the proposed inde persons named in true bills, but ture of the Union his identity was not made known Company's assets submitted

"The indenture also has a sche by injunction any place where liq- that?" continued the attorney. 'I "Do you know?" "No.

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TESTIMONY ENDS IN REPPERT TRIAL AT KANSAS CIT

Perjury Case Expected to Go to Jury Tonight Two Hours Allowed Each Side for Argument.

DEFENDANT DENIES HANDS OFF' ORDER

Federal Agents Called to Rebut Statements He Was Active in Pursuit of Union Station Killers.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.was concluded in the mer Director of Police. ock this morning and recessed until 2 p. m.,

orney, began the first to "lay off" investigation of the ing was emptied. ing arguments, saying case with the subsequent explana- Sheriff Sherill gave leaders of the estimony before the it is a Government case." He attacked the emprivate detectives by his nine-minute appearance on the to leave." as they uncovered lo- cross-examination

he uncovered "local with the killings and ppert for failing "to fense Argument.

department like wild. ture of two of them from the city measures. the night of the killings. Il take two hours. Direct testimony has been lackget the case tonight, ing on both sides, except for Thur-

before a Federal The Government, through introducfense, through detectives, radio opittal testimony, Fed- erators or other Police Department during the

nion Station crime, ing it appear paradoxical that such nev would let us." Mcexpedition to Lake of BROWN AND OWEN

m W. Hardy, denied de that a private de- 20-cent stamps required by Missouri engaged by Kansas law. nducted an investiga- Fred D. Silloway, an investigator sota prior to a similar for FACA, was assigned to ascer-Verne Miller, one of the tain whether there had been any carried on by the De-Justice. violation by the St. Louis firm of the code of fair competition of the

Harvey, now in Alcoholic Wholesale Beverage Inf the Philadelphia office dustry. reau of Investigation of The immediate result of his intiment of Justice, told of a conference here after port by FACA to Attorney-General and quoted Reppert as Roy McKittrick of Missouri, dated This is a Government Feb. 9, that Brown-Owen, Inc.,

Police Story Contradicted. was introduced to contra ony of Chief of Detec- 1934, inclusive. who participated in ence, that no such statewas made. Harvey added: re all very much shocked

from the record. ley, asserted that former and 20 cent stamps required by the Sergeant Ben Thurman, fied he got a "hands off" ided in uncovering local functioning of the meter, as at first on the station crime and reported. On the contrary, this maim not to disclose to Hig- chine, a Pitney-Bowes postage me

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t was indicted because he before a Federal grand jury

liberate the prisoner,

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grand jury March 1. Liquor Reports Questioned.

Tax unit investigators were re-BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS ported to have charged in their statement to the District Attorney that they found discrepancies in the books of Brown-Owen, Inc., both as to reports of liquor shipments into dry territory, and as to the firm's

record of purchases and sales of When it became known that At

INDICTED LIQUOR MAN

WILLIAM MOLASKY.

Thurman's Testimony.

LIQUOR CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

onths from April to December,

Stamp Meter Used.

This was not due to any faulty

contrivances without human fail-

tors so as to limit the amount of

sum in taxes paid in advance by

The inquiry of the Federal Alco-

hol Control Administration was fol-

lowed by an investigation by the

Federal Alcohol Tax Unit with

headquarters in Kansas City. As a

result of the second inquiry, a re-

port was presented by the tax unit

to United States District Attorney

Blanten, who laid it before the

the wholesalers who use them.

State law.

200 Jobless Miners and Farmers Ouit McAlester Courthouse in Hour's Ultimatum From Sheriff.

McALESTER, Ok., March 12 .-More than 200 miners and farmers, who have camped in the Courting food, clothing and jobs, evacuated the building at 6 a. m. today on an ultimatum from Sheriff H. H. Sherill to leave or be driven out with tear gas bombs. Deputies escorted them to the city limits.

The hungry men, women and children, who refused to leave last night, offered no resistance when Sheriff Sherill, accompanied by Police Chief Tom Adams and a group of deputies, appeared at the Court-house about 5 a. m. and gave them an hour in which to depart. They had spent the night in praying and singing religious songs, led by Mrs. Viola Watson.

Any who appeared sullen and un ruly were prodded with nightsticks, that he told Thurman, who was but there was no disturbance and Wilson. Assistant United dismissed shortly after the killings by the time 6 a. m. came the build-

was whether Reppert tion, "this is not a police matter- group his personal check for \$100 to purchase food. He said He made the same denial during money was a "donation-not a bribe

police, and asserted stand. His counsel, by restricting Mayor Bryan Burton of Krebs. SHEARER MAKES his testimony and objecting to every home of many of the "hunger" question, con- marchers," who gave \$10 to buy fined his statements to denials and food for the Courthouse campers ated Ben H. Thurman, an affirmation that he made the yesterday, told them they could go ve sergeant, was dis- same denial before the grand jury. to the Krebs City Hall to cook their

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Camerlingo to Be Named. VATICAN CITY, March 12. - A

accused of perjury in man's story and Reppert's denial. secret consistory summoned by Pope Pius to' meet April 1, will when he denied that he tion of the jurors and Federal name Cardinal Pacelli, the papal when he denied that he off Kansas City police- Union Station Plaza

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Was alleged to have threatened to secretary of state, Camerlingo, the had "exposed" the legal adviser to papal chamberlaints of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

Then he asserted that because he speed to have threatened to secretary of state, Camerlingo, the had "exposed" the legal adviser to papal chamberlaints of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

Then he asserted that because he speed to have threatened to secretary of state, Camerlingo, the had "exposed" the legal adviser to papal chamberlaints of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. murders of June 17, a motive for such an order. De- the death of Cardinal Gasparri. The K. R. McIntyre quoted employes, has endeavored to give the death of the Pope and the elecpoliceman as telling a picture of diligent activity, mak- tion of a successor.

as to the amount still owed the after that, but they persecuted me. State. Silloway's figure was greatstill be due, he declared. He expressed the opinion that the investigator might have included in his report large amounts of liquor subject to no Missouri tax because ject tax because j wholesalers and to customers out-

side Missouri. Error Corrected, Officials Say. A further explanation was given by Molasky in a letter dated Nov. 27 to the Inspector of the State as a naval propagandist. Liquor Control Department in the

\$23,281 in State liquor taxes for the Inc., also has its headquarters. ination on pint and quart bottles. The stamp printing meter, Sillo- He said that as soon as the error way reported, had been set to pro- was discovered the firm notified all pert's attitude," but defense duce a certain number of tax its salesmen that it was sending caused his remark to be stamps in the denomination of 1 them stamps of the proper denomcent for pint bottles, and 2 cents inations to be placed on bottles al-Federal agent, Dwight for quart bottles, instead of the 10 ready in the hands of customers.

Jacobs a Gambling House Operator at Hot Springs 20 Years.

-William S. Jacobs, indicted by the Federal grand jury in St. Louis, Club on upper Central avenue, eral McCarl. where he installed a saloon and "No damag and Cleveland Young, about 1930, and the three opened bush replied. the Belvedere Club on the Little

Rock highway. The resort was said to be worth \$100,000. withdrew and took over the Ohio Club, while Jacobs continued to operate the Belvedere and the Southern Club. The Belvedere is one of the most elaborate gambling estab-

lishments in the South. Jacobs has been a consistent supporter of the administration Mayor Leo McLaughlin. He is



Woman Convicted in Mother's Murder

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935=



With jailer, guard and a nurse.

ed. "We have letters shift at," Rauschenbush replied.

PERJURY CHARGES AT SHIP HEARING

Continued From Page One. to be filed in an effort to preyent hurt the morale of the United

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the Navy. Made to "Walk Plank."

the death of Cardinal Gasparri. The camerlingo is head of the church best interests of his own country."

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The automobile was driven by th

State. Silloway's figure was greatly in excess of any tax that might saked. "I wouldn't say the still be due, he declared. He ex. builders were helping me." today. The

shipped by Brown-Owen to other ular in many magazines, were suddenly no longer purchased.

when he filed a suit against the "Big Three" shipbuilding companies Mentions A. W. Mellon.

With any naval officer at any time Miss Jestes' mother, Mrs. Jan Jestes, with whom she residual. in 1929 for \$250,000 for his services

Feb. 9, that Brown-Owen, Inc., owed the State of Missouri about long of the Missouri

against Bernard Baruch, the Car- Andrew Mellon, then Secretary of negie Peace Foundation, Dr. Nicho- the Treasury, was a bondholder of las Murray Butler, president of Co- the New York Ship Building Co., lumbia University; George W. Wick- and a stockholder in the Bethlehem ersham, former Attorney-General, company, and others. Wickersham he desui" in "trying to break down the Japanese exclusion law.'

Navy Damage Cases.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 12. Before hearing Shearer, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, mer wife of James Kirkwood, movie brought out that the Navy Depart-director, blamed "incompatibility" has been an operator of handbooks, ment handled its own cases for in disclosing she had separated saloons and gambling houses in damages arising under contracts, from Jack Peine, wealthy Chi-Hot Springs for the past 20 years, such as for non-performance, al-He came to Hot Springs from though all other departments turned which they could not iron out," was Memphis, and purchased the Ohio over such cases to Comptroller-Gen-

"No damages ever were collected gambling house. In 1927, he opened at least from the Big Three yards. the Southern Club, a more elaborate | Isn't that true?" asked Vandenberg. place with a cafe on the first floor. directing his question at Stephen He went into partnership with Bill Raushenbush, committee counsel. "None that we can find," Raushen-

"Is it a fact that the 'big three' requested the Navy Department not to subject itself to McCarl but A year later Kloethe and Young to keep its damage cases in its



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DAUGHTER GETS LIFE IN MURDER OF MOTHER

Ouida Keeton Found Giulty at Laurel, Miss.-Man She Name Also Accused.

LAUREL, Miss., March 12. Ouida Keeton was convicted today of the murder of her widowed mother, Mrs. Daisy Keeton, and sentenced to spend the rest of her natural life in prison. A jury, which received the case

yesterday afternoon, found the 33year-old woman guilty and recommended life imprisonment. Judge W. Joe Pack, presiding in Jones County Circuit Court, immediately passed sentence. The woman showed no sign that she understood or even heard the

verdict. Described as insane by her counsel, and a number of physicians, she had reclined limp in a wheel chair in the courtroom and each night has returned to the Laurel General Hospital where she has been for several weeks. Defense attorneys filed a motion

social and business leader of the city, also is charged with the killing. In a purported confession introduced during the trial Miss Keeton was quieted as saying delay. ton was quoted as saying she watched Carter beat her mother to death in their home and then dumped the lower torso on a deserted road after Carter dismem bered the body. Carter, who formerly employed her as his secre tary, has denied any knowledge of Miss Frieda Powers in Car own hands?" Vandenberg proceed- the case.

DRIVER WHOSE AUTO KILLED "From my long experience with **WOMAN IN RAIN FINED \$300** naval officers. I .. m sorry to say much in the past has been done to

Kurt Plache Was Accused of Carelessness in Death of Mrs.

de Argument.

The Argument of the description of th our marine policies including ma- Judge Simpson today on a charge near Hanley road, St. Louis Coun-

of his machine in front of 5414 Del-mar. Patrolman Vincent Smith, who were divising a sound on near who was driving a squad car near hit the back of the data and the the scene of the accident, said his dashboard, suffering fractured ribs. attention was attracted only after the woman had been struck and that he was unable to state whether she was walking to or from a dashboard, suffering fractured ribs. She was taken to County Hospital, and later transferred to City Hospital. South Broadway. Frank Kerper, a son, testified she

In fining Plache, Judge Simpson called attention to testimony that accident and declared Plache had been negligent in not reducing his "It was further brought out be- returned.

FIRM MARRIES FREDA JESTES land. He died a half hour later at diabetes and other complications

the alleged discrepancy in State contracts, would be pressed.

Taxes, Brown said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Federal investigator was in error on to only saw that I didn't get work.

The head of International Bank. Beer actually did. Therefore, I charge that Mr. Beer actually did. Therefore, I charge that Mr of Justice was streets, and Miss "Who persecuted you?" Clark responsible for the Bardo memoran- 3542A Sidney street, were married

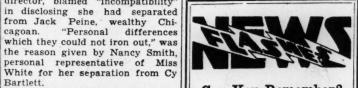
that Dr. Leonardus Jacobus A. Trip, president of the Bank of the Neth-

from me that would divulge every and Miss Jestes said she was 39. Her market was stopped, he said, contact and conversation that I had He declined to discuss their plans. Jestes, with whom she resides at "This bill of particulars would or the Sidney street address, would

could be used as a club over the not comment "The minute that suit was filed," Navy Department to intimidate Richardson, who lives at Hotel ship building policy at that time, 1931, by his first wife, Mrs. Nella employes by mistake had placed stamps of 1-cent and 2-cent denomination of the New of th awarded custody of their two chil-

Illinois II. Trustees' Election.

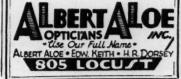
CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.-Waler W. Williams of Benton, Ill., was re-elected president of the board of rustees of the University of Illinois today. Other officers elected HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 12 .were: Harrison Cunningham, Ur-Alice White and Lila Lee anbana, secretary; Frank Gordon, nounced today they were separating Chicago, treasurer, and Prof. Lloyd from their husbands. Miss Lee, for-Morey, Urbana, comptroller.



Can You Remember? THIS BATTLE between Huey

Long and Postmaster Farley has the public all tangled up. The wisecracks are so disturbwhat either one started out to

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MISS FRIEDA POWERS.

That Ran Into Truck

in Heavy Rain.

Miss Frieda Powers, 26 years old,

4342 Maryland avenue, died today

Crossing Street.

The board of the Bank for Interna-

dent of the Bank of International

Settlements May 8. Dr. Trip will

States.

FROM HOSPITAL JOB

Says She Was Dismissed for Not Supporting Mayor's Candidate.

Miss Nell Dwyer, Democratic Committeewoman of the Twelfth Ward, said today that politics was responsible for her dismissal as

chief clerk of Koch Hospital. She attributed the discharge to the fact that she had supported Oscar A. Mueller for the Democratic nomination for Alderman of her ward in last Friday's primary, while Mayor Dickmann and Michael Mc-Gee, Committeeman of the ward, had favored State Representative Lawrence P. Walsh, who was nom-

Mayor Dickmann said Miss Dwyer had been dismissed "for the good of the service." Director of Pub-lic Welfare Darst said he had not been satisfied with her work and had been considering obtaining an accountant for the job, which volved handling of records and

Tells of Telephone Call. Friday night, after the polls closed and it appeared that Walsh was nominated, Miss Dwyer declared, some man, whom she did not know, telephoned her, saying: "There's no use in your showing up at the hospital tomorrow; you

won't have a job." When she reported at the hospital the next day, she continued, Dr. George Kettlekamp, superintendent, told her he had received orders from the Mayor's office to discharge her. She quoted the doctor as asking her, "What's the matter with your political affiliations?" Two weeks' notice was giv-

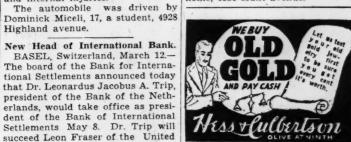
Miss Dyer, who resides at 110 West at City Hospital of chest injuries of the Democratic City Committee mann's election in April, 1933.

poison was returned today after an

Frank Kerper, a son, testified she Curtis, 1612 Highland avenue, had suffered from diabetes for sev-Wellston. eral years and had told friends on several occasions that she was goit was raining at the time of the Youth's Auto Fatally Injures Man ing to take her life. Shortly after her death it was discovered that a James J. Howard, 62-year-old large quantity of rat exterminator

9:30 o'clock last night, when he was struck by an automobile while Woman, 58, Injured in Fall, Dies.

Mrs. James Wycoff, 59 years old



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LAWYER FORFEITS \$44,700 IN ASKING

Holmes Hall, Sedalia, Ordered by Court to Return More Than Half of \$125,000 He Received.

The effort of Holmes Hall, Se-dalia attorney, to collect additional compensation of \$12,000 for services in a patent suit, in which he had already been paid nearly \$125,000 for fees and expenses, will cost him more than half of his original fee under a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals

filed here yesterday.

Holmes served as Master in Chancery, and later as Examiner, in the protracted litigation involving an oil-cracking process which was settled out of court in 1931 for \$25,000,000, when the defendant, the Standard Oil Co. of California, bought the Universal Oil Products Co., plaintiff in the suit. Drew \$100 a Day.

For his services in presiding at deposition hearings in various cities over a period of six years, Hall was paid \$99,900, at the rate of \$100 a day, and in addition \$24,820 for expenses. After the suit was settled he asked for an additional fee of \$12,000 to compensate him for time he held himself available for service to the litigants.

The additional fee was allowed by the District Court at Kansas City, but the Appellate Court not only refused to allow additional compensation, but ordered Hall to return to the litigants \$44,700 of his original fee, with interest at 6 per cent from October, 1924, which now totals \$28,161.

The plaintiff and defendant in the suit each paid half of Hall's fee and expenses. An attorney fa-miliar with Federal Court practice told a reporter the Appellate Court's instruction that Hall was to return part of the fee to them was not in the nature of a judgment, but an order enforceable by the Court's ed to help him if there was any power to punish for contempt.

Removed as Master. The \$44,700 was paid to Hall, the Appellate Court found, "for his alleged services" in studying the record of the case in preparation for making a report as Master in Chancery. But, the Court pointed out, Hall was removed as Master in Chancery in October, 1924, and reduced to the stetus of Eveninger. reduced to the status of Examiner to amplify them." because of misconduct in the former The correspondence referred to

sought to force a settlement of the case, promising as much as \$25, and will frankly admit," Hall wrote in answer to Jones, "that I would 000 to Cale Jones, a court reporter. for help in effecting a settlement, by which Hall expected, according to the testimony, to receive a fee of \$250,000 or \$300,000. There was a settlement of this suit, for it would save me the responsibility and a great amount of work in going through this enormous record, which probably will hearing expert witnesses testify in run to 20,000 pages, and I probably also testimony that Hall, after the case under his jurisdiction, would receive as much, if not more, an oil-cracking method which had ment

"In other words, in talking to the plaintiff I would paint the rosy side of the defendant's case, and vice afford to pay you \$25,000 and that the defendant's case, and vice

The opinion severely criticises
Hall's conduct throughout the case.
In the language of Judge Wood
The opinion severely criticises
Hall's conduct throughout the case.

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himself an enormous sum of money without earning it.

"The expressions used by his friend, Senator Patterson, by his wrote. "It is the duty of the courts



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excuse, by the trial court when Mr. Hall's correspondence was laid The \$44,700 was paid to Hall, the before them-'an appalling thing,'

office. As Examiner he was not included a letter Hall had written to submit a report to the Court to Jones, the court stenographer and had virtually no power except to administer the oath to witnesses.

with whom Hall had discussed the possibility of effecting a settlement. The money paid to Hall for study-ing the record was "utterly wast-ed" the Court found "utterly wasting the record was "utterly wasted," the Court found, and there was "no possible ground on which the Court could permit him to keep it."

The misconduct referred to was based on testimony that Hall, while serving as Master in Chancery, had sought to force a settlement of the serving as master in Chancery, had sought to force a settlement of the "I will frankly admit." Hall wrote

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"And it was while discussing with Concerning the technique to be employed in forcing a settlement, the opinion quoted Hall as saying:
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In the language of Judge Wood-rough, who wrote the Court's opin-ton:

The decision of the Appellate Court pointed out that Hall, prior "Mr. Hall failed to comport him- to his appointment as Master in "Mr. Hall failed to comport himself with reserve and dignity, and also disqualified himself as Master by trying to get some patent privilege for himself in the patent field involved in the case before him. Both these shortcomings were possibly attributable to his inexperience and failure to appreciate the obligations of the office.

"But it is perfectly clear that he betrayed his trust by attempting to deceive, intimidate and coerce a wealthy litigant before him with the corrupt motive of gaining for himself an enormous sum of money without earning it.

to his appointment as Master in Chancery in November, 1921, had earned not more than \$5000 a year as an attorney. Hall, the opinion stated, learned of the likelihood that a Master would be appointed and solicited attorneys both for the plaintiff and the defendant, asking them to agree upon him for the job. Once the appointment was made, the opinion added, Hall presented to the attorneys a stipulation under which he would be paid \$150 a day and expenses for his services. They agreed finally on \$100 a day and expenses.

The Court was not bound by this

The Court was not bound by this stipulation, Judge Woodrough Mr. German, by the to fix the compensation of Maslawyer, Mr. Reichmann, who wantservice performed and not other wise," his opinion read. "The practice of Masters approaching litigants' attorneys and bargaining with them for fees is not consist-ent with the proper administration of the office and should not be

sanctioned. petitioned for an allowance of fees. and evidence was adduced and the litigants presented their claim that Mr. Hall was guilty of misconduc and had been overpaid, it was the duty of the Court to make stern and searching inquiry into the facts and to inform itself fully of what the conduct of its officer had been and, where satisfied of the guilt of its officer, no half-way measures should be considered, but the court officer must be held to strict accountability."

Child Labor Law Loses at Albany. By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12 .- The York Assembly made its final reort today without acting favorably on the proposal to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

FOR USING POOR GRAMMAR

ate on Remark "Ain't Going

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Sen-

"This relief bill," the Kingfish ar-

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thing," the Virginian jibed, smiling.

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ator Glass of Virginia prodded Sen-

to Do Nothing."
Associated Press.

OF KILLING WOMAN EMPLOYE shooting her.

61-Year-Old Defendant Contended Victim, 26, Shot Self After Wounding Him. found Laudermilch in a private sanitarium the next day. v the Associated Press LEBANON, Pa., March 12.-Sec SENATOR GLASS TWITS LONG ond degree murder carrying a penalty of 10 to 20 years in prison, was the verdict found by a jury last

night against Bryon S. Lauder-61-year-old manufacturer, for the killing of his one-time factory hand, Emma Miller, 26. Judge C. V. Henry deferred sentence Laudermilch had acknowledged having an illicit relationship with the young woman for several years. ator Long of Louisiana about his his trial by his wife, Carrie, who grammar yesterday. He was defended in the last day of said they were married in 1902. gued, "lets the President say he is going to do anything or that he They have three grown children. Mrs. Laudermilch corroborated the defense contention that Miss ain't going to do nothing.

Miller pursued him. The elderly woman said her husband had "confessed everything to me-he said it The defense contended the young woman shot Laudermilch and then took her own life last Dec. 5 because he told her "we must cut it Physicians testified for the defense that he had an abdomen wound and an opening in the back where a bullet apparently emerged. Another physician testified for prosecution that he did not think the slit in the man's back

Two men found Miss Miller along a highway near the Mount Gretna Military Reservation the night of

caused by an emerging bullet.

the shooting. She died four days REPUBLICANS TO AVOID SPLIT | Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee duced a purported death bed state-

ment in which she accused him of County officers and State police

12.—A Republican platform in 1936 up for the next presidential camthat will find favor with "left wing- paign. ers" of the party without antagon- "A switch of eight per cent of the izing the conservatives was pre-dicted yesterday by Henry P. a Republican President."

to what will happen in 1936," said Fletcher, "but it is safe to say that ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March there will be no divided Republican

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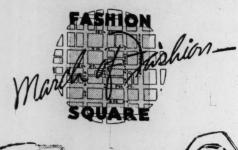
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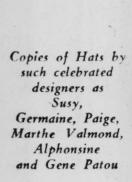
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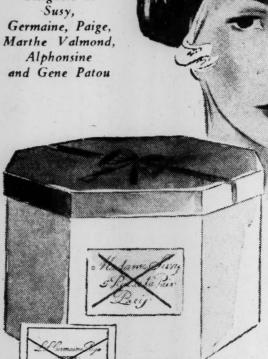
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Legislature's Investigators for Prosecutions If Teachings Incite Violence.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.

teachings at Commonwealth Labor College, Mena, Ark., said yesterday

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end that if overthrow of the Gov

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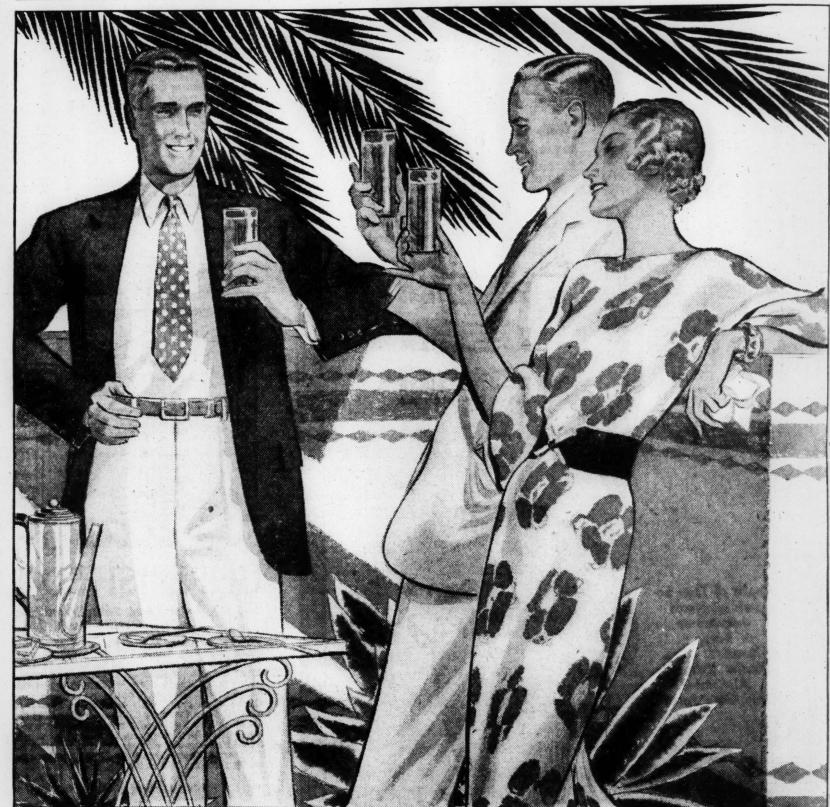
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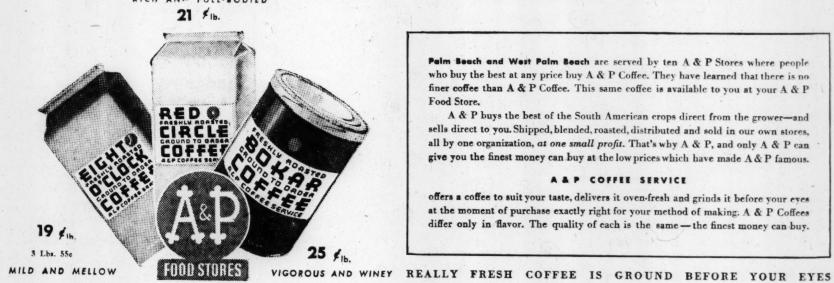


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ISTANDARD STOCK IS SECURITY FOR HOEFLINGER LOAN —A legislative committee which investigated alleged "un-American" vestigated alleged "un-American"

Shares Alderman Said Were the school was free to teach what it pleased so long as its teachings did not precipitate "violence, force by Manchester Bank as Collateral.

Thirty-nine shares of stock in the Standard Clothing and Tailoring Complete of the com-Co., which an officer of the company testified had been transferred by Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger to his son last August, a month be-fore the company began bidding on supplies for city institutions, were pledged as collateral for a personal loan to the Alderman less than a month ago, it was learned yesterday by a special aldermanic investigating committee.

This information was obtained by the committee, which is seeking to determine whether Alderman Hoeflinger has violated the charter provision prohibiting any city of-ficial from having any direct or indirect interest in any city contract, under penalty of forfeiture of office, while lawyers for the company were seeking a writ in Circuit Court to prevent examination of Manchester Bank records.

Cashier Produces Certificates. Theodore H. Sievert, cashier of the Manchester Bank, after once refusing, finally showed the com-mittee stock certificates for 39 shares made out to Alderman Hoe-flinger and indorsed in blank as security for a \$4225 personal loan made last Feb. 16. The cashier said this was a renewal or extension of notes which had matured.

After the committee session, Alderman Hoeflinger said that books of the company would show the transfer of the stock to his son, Herbert Hoeflinger of Chicago, and that his son had agreed to leaving the stock to secure his father's note. The Alderman stated the stock had been held as security by the bank for five or six years. There are 100 shares of the company's stock with a par value of

Only after the cashier had testified and exhibited the stock certificates, did a Deputy Sheriff appear with an order from Circuit Judge O'Malley directing the members of the committee to show cause next Thursday why a writ of prohibition, to prevent service of a subpena duces tecum to obtain records of the bank, should not be

Effort to Get Continuance.

Alderman Hoeflinger attempted to obtain a continuance yesterday because his lawyer, Dewey Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was not present. Alderman Waldman, Republican, chairman, refused. A few minutes before 3 o'clock, when the meeting was to start, Alderman Brown, only Democratic member of the committee, was served with a notice that attorneys for the Standard Co. would apply for a writ of

member of the Board of Police Commissioners, as special counsel for the committee, advised that notice that a writ would be asked for constituted no legal impediment to proceeding with the hearing, and Chairman Waldman quickly called the committee to order. Alderman Wetzel, the other member of the committee of three

was out of the city. Alderman Brown Walks Out.

Immediately, Alderman Brown moved that a continuance be granted because the full membership of the committee was not present Chairman Waldman declared him out of order and Alderman Brown without further comment, put on his coat and hat and walked out. Alderman Hoeflinger then protested that the hearing could not be held because there was no quorum, two of the three members of the committee being absent. Chairman Waldman refused to recognize him and began questioning Sievert.

As Chairman Waldman questioned Sievert, Alderman Hoeflinger again broke in with another pro-

"I don't see what my private affairs have to do with the Standard Clothing and Tailoring Co.," he obiected. "That note has nothing to do with the company."

"However," Bartlett replied, "it identifies the stock certificates and touches on the question of who really owns the stock."

Supply Commissioner Called. The testimony of Supply Commisoner Roach, who followed Sievert as a witness, was interrupted by the arrival of the Deputy Sheriff

with Judge O'Malley's order to show The testimony of the Supriv Com missioner was similar to that given by him at a previous hearing. He said St. Louis wholesale dry goods houses would not bid directly on city contracts, although this would save the city about 2 per cent, because jobbers "put the heat on

them" and the wholesale houses did not wish to offend customers. worth of dry goods for city institutions supplied during a period of four months on bids by the Standard company and the M. A. Klein Co., operated by M. A. Klein, president of the Standard company, had been delivered by the Rice-Stix Dry

Goods Co. Leo Appelbaum, city salesman for Rice-Stix, previously testified he made out bids in the name of the two smaller concerns and attended to their business with the city. He stated, under questioning, that his wife was a niece of Alderman

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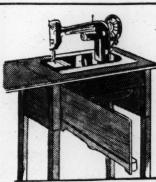
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Senator Quinn of Lewis County, who with Senator Frost of Barry County introduced the bill, said i

represented his personal view of desirable changes in the law, and

that he thought it would greatly reduce the number of will contests. "Many contests are brought at

the instance of persons who expect

to be appointed administrators and

just to get the fees," he said. "I decided to introduce the bill after

a personal experience in litigation over a will. George H. Moore of

St. Louis, who formerly lived in my county, was an attorney in

that case and I have conferred with

him about this bill, though he had nothing to do with my decision to Moore is one of the attorneys for

A companion bili proposes a

change in the conditions under which an administrator gives a

bond for the protection of estates

under his charge. At present the bond is fixed by the Probate Court and changed from time to time to provide adequate coverage. Under the proposed act as introduced a public administrator would give a general bond of not less than \$10,000, nor more than \$200,000, and, while the court would be authorized to increase the bond it could not increase it to more than \$200,000 regardless of the amount of property under the control of the ad-

There is an unusual provision which would permit an adminis-

trator to charge up to each estate under his control the amount of the premium on the bond which would have been required in each estate if he had not given the gen-

A member of the Senate Commit-

tee said that under this provision a

public administrator might have in his possession estates aggregating several million dollars with the right to charge against each the premium on a bond requisite for each estate totaling the aggregate amount, and yet he might have posted a bond for only \$200,000 or The committee, at its last meeting, voted to amend this bill to eliminate the \$200,000 maximum for the bond, leaving the court free to increase the bond from time to time to provide adequate coverage.

Another provision of the bills which has not found favor with the

committee proposes a change in the

statute designating the persons to whom letters of administration may

be granted by the Probate Court. Under the existing law the husband

or wife stands first in this respect,

and next come those who are en-titled to distribution of the estate,

the particular selection being in the discretion of the Probate Court.

The Quinn-Frost bills set up 10 classifications of persons entitled to

be administrators with a provision that each class may name som

other competent person to act as

administrator. The classes in order of precedence are husband or wife.

children of the deceased, father of the deceased, mother of the de-

ceased, the next of kin, the public

administrator and tenth, any one or

more competent persons in case the public administrator does not pro-

The public administrator is to serve, however, in case the mem

bers in any class entitled to act are

unable to agree on one of their number or some other person with-

in 30 days of the death of the per-

son whose estate is to be adminis-

A member of the Senate Commit-

tee which has the bills said that it was not certain they would be re-

ported favorably by the committee and that if they were they would be

amended by the committee in sever-

Senator Joffee, chairman of the

committee, said he was unable to say what action the committee

would take. "The bills have been

iscussed," he said, "and the com-

mittee was not ready to report them out at its last meeting. There will be further examination and dis-

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PAGE 8A One of 3 Hurt in Collision Dies,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 12. -Mrs. Parepa Evans, 61 years old, wife of Capt. Waldo Evans, United Chauffeur, Not in Court, Appear States Navy, retired, former Governor of the Virgin Islands, died yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile collision yesterday. Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, widow of the today for failure to give right o former Secretary of the Treasury, is reported recovering from injuries red in the same accident. a Negro, was not in court and the salso was seriously hurt. fine was by default. He appeared Evans also was seriously hurt.

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in court later and indicated he Measure in Missouri Senate would appeal. Policemen testified that Daven Would Put Management port, driving west in Easton avenue last Wednesday night, cut in front of an aerial truck, which was Under Him Pending Outnorthbound in Leffingwell avenue in response to an alarm. Although come of Will Contests.

the street was wet from rain, the fire department driver was able to By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 12. stop in time to avoid a collision, Judge Vest, in passing sentence recalled that a fireman and a coal truck chauffeur were killed recent-

A bill which if passed would give the Public Administrators of the ly in a collision resulting from the tration of all estates involved in failure of the truck driver to heed will contests, greatly increasing their fees and the fees of their attorneys, is being held in the Senate Committee on Wills and Probate nan from the First Ward, suffered Law for close scrutiny

Under the proposed law it would a fracture of the left leg yesterday be mandatory in every will contest his real estate office at 2831 North Grand boulevard. He was in St. Louis for the court to appoint tanding at a counter and turned Public Administrator Sheehan the to return to his desk, when his leg snapped. He was taken to Missouri for which he and his attorneys, Federal Communications Com-the firm of Moore & Fitch, would mission of which he has been a be entitled to fees from the estates

In addition to will contest cases case of will contests, or in the hanit also would be mandatory on the court to appoint the Public Administrator in every administration in wise entitled to act is not compewhich the relatives in a particular tent or suitable. An administrator classification were unable to agree is entitled to a fee of 5 per cent on an administrator.

of all estate moneys disbursed by The present law permits the court him, and, under the proposed law to appoint any suitable person in would also be allowed compensa-

IDISPUTE OVER BODY

Funeral of John Maguire Delaved Yesterday and Again Today.

Continued legal bickering again interrupted the funeral today of Justice Walker had acted without John Maguire, 50-year-old Negro, a familiar figure around the Municfor small change.

Since his death from tuberculosis sked for the body.

Superintendent McClelland reused her request, saying Maguire had specifically asked that his body appointed chairman of the Federal Communications Comnot be turned over to her. Later the body was ken by Gates after obtained a replevin against the hospital from Justice of the Peace Turpin.

The following day Emmett J. He was taken to City Hospital.

Canty, chief parole officer for the City Courts obt. ined a replevin SEWARD, Alaska, March 12.— SHORT from Justice of the Peace Walker Rumblings on St. Augustine Island from Justice of the Peace Walker against Gates and the Toney Undertaking establishment took charge of the body. Canty explained he was acting for a Kirkwood woman who had employed slate color on the mountains near PROVED BY 2 GI Maguire's mother for many years Seldovia, nearly 75 miles away, on and had promised to see that ne the opposite side of Cook Inlet. St. Augustine Island is about 175 miles got a proper funeral.

Yesterday Mrs. Davis took the west and soy'h of here, at the ing place, consult the Want Adnatter before Circuit Judge Baron base of the Alaska Peninsula.

Pages. matter before Circuit Judge Baron asking for an injunction against the Toney establishment. Judge Baron held that Gates' establishment was entitled to the body since

legal authority. This order interrupted the funeral that was being conducted by the ipal Courts Building where he Toney establishment after services made his home and did odd jobs had been held in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and as it was leaving for Calvary Cemetery.

Attorneys for Mrs. Davis and the at City Hospital No. 2 Friday, in- Gates establishment appeared beerested persons have fought for fore Judge Brown today and incustody of the body in three courts formed the court they were unable and caused it to be taken on several planned because the Toney estabto go ahead with the funeral as trips between two rival undertak- lishment refused to turn the body rs. Shortly after his death a cou- over to them, saying they did not sin, Mrs. Mattie Davis, appeared at the hospital with Charles J. Toney, proprietor, to appear in Gates, a Negro undertaker, and court tomorrow to show cause why she should not be cited for contempt for refusing to obey his or-der.

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ANGELES. March 12 .-Winston, 45-year-old traned with attempting to wreck short time later.

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The faulty switch was discovered 30 minutes before the Califor-Winston, 45-year-old tran-Negro, was held in jail today, Anita. Winston was arrested a

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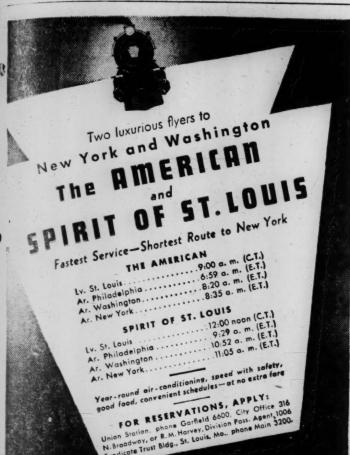
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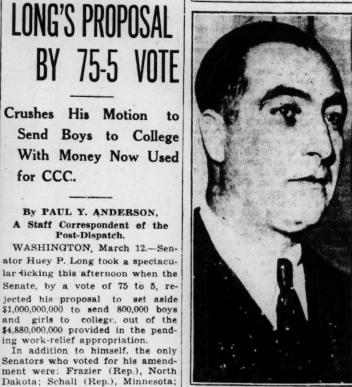
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JOE LUSCO,

DEMOCRATIC organizer ion on both sides of the chamber to seize the first opportunity to re-Kansas City's North Side, who buke Senator Long, who has been delaying a vote on the bill in the wounded Sunday night. His faction hope of saving the McCarran amendment. It was the worst defeat he ever suffered in the Senate.

Tom J. Pendergast. Lazia was Tom J. Pendergast. Lazia was but he did not seem in the least machine-gunned to death last July.

Louisiana until Federal relief start Louisiana until ed to come in.

The crush in the galleries and in during the depression, with the notable exception of Louisiana State University, where it had increased from 1500 to 5000 "Give me," he shouted, "the \$50 dozens stood along the walls, while "Give me," he shouted, the do a month that it costs to keep a rain helped to reduce the attendance saplings, and I'll give three tinuous laughter.

"Give me," he shouted, the do a lines formed at he doors. A strength of the shouted have been a college education."

Criticising present methods of ad-injutating Federal relief funds.

Resuming his plea for funds for ninistering Federal relief funds, Long said: "There was a man down my way who was out of work, but he had a garden. He raised him that has been said on this bill." ome cabbage and beets and turnips and snapbeans. When he applied for Federal relief funds, he was told that he couldn't have any because he had a garden. So ne because he had a garden so ne to the couldn't have any them to sweep leaves from one side of the road to the other, and sweep "I ask the Senate whether it isn't went out and plowed up his garden, and then they put him on the derstand one camp foreman wired ole.
"Why, when this depression start"Why, when this depression start-

d. I went all around my state the old ones out. and started this 'pot-likker' craze.

As a joke? Certainly not. I did this fund, and devote it to educate the started this fund. to teach people to plant gardens, tion, you'd put 800,000 boys and grow turnip greens, and other girs in college, and take them off the relief rolls. But no, it isn't pop-"Now the Federal relief people ular to propose anything sensible ave gone in there and taught them these days. The Senate don't want not to have gardens. They're edu- to listen to any proposal that is cating them to idleness and break- tainted with counon sense."

Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colora depression never really hurt us in do, started the debate today by prosing to widen the purposes of the ill to specify "construction of useof the Appropriations Committee, in tharge of the ll, said the measure was broad enough to include almost anything.

An amendment by Costigan to to include Public Works specifically was rejected 56 to 32

Gives Treasury Figures. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, who favors cutting the works fund to \$1,000,000,000 on the ground the larger figure is unnecessary and dangerous to the nation's credit, made public Treasury figures showing \$1,500,000,000 remained unexpended from previous Public Works appropriations. He said the report he requested from the Treasury by resolution also showed the original works appropriation had been used to defray administrative expenses of other Government agencies, including: \$871,000 to administer the oil code; \$1,000,000 to buy stock in a private retail company to sell elec trical appliances in the Tennessee valley; \$15,000,000 for expenses of NRA, and \$1,000,000 for the National Labor Relations Board. Byrd said the report also esti-mated \$700,000,000 would be needed to complete projects already started and that \$179,000,000 of the original inal \$3,300,000,000 appropriation re-

mained unobligated.

Amendments Accepted. McCarran offered an amendment o specify irrigation and reclamaion projects in the \$500,000,000 earmarked fund for rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken farm areas. Chairman Glass accepted it to avoid delay, as well as an amendment by Senator Costigan to specify water conservation and transmountain water diversion and one by Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, to specify rivers and harbors in the ear-marked fund of \$350,000,000 for flood control and miscellaneous

Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, criticised the bill on the ground that it would do nothing to unemployed "white collar

"It does nothing for the typists, clerks, manicurists, office workers and the like," he said. "Only employment can save us from Comunism. We are pursuing a course that leads to destruction.

Youth Kills Father, Surrenders.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 12 .-Going into police headquarters yesterday, Frank Dembowski, 20 years old, told police that he had just killed his father, Alex Dembowski, 44, who was beating his mother. Detectives found the father dead on the kitchen floor. One bullet had pierced his right temple and another had struck his hand. Mrs. Dembowski, her daughter, Stella, 11 and her son, Mack, 14, told the

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PRESIDENT

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ZIEGLER MOTOR CO., Jacksonvilla, III,
J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES, Mayfield, Ky.
WEST KENTUCKY MOTOR CO., Paducah, Ky.
JAYCOX & OSTHOFF, Effingham, 411.

General Calls Father Coughlin and Long 'Economic Shysters' and 'Political Termites.'

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said today that "every thinking American" ought to help "exterminate" the influence of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey P. Long, whom he called "a pair of political termites." In a statement in which he re-ferred to Long and Father Coughlin as "economic shysters" and "public political enemies Nos. 1 and 2," he gave a hint that he would make another radio speech on the subject. His secretary, however, denied a report that Johnson was negotiating for a series of commercial broadcasts.

Johnson declared Long and Father Coughlin were making "vision-ary promises backed up by phony Father Coughlin's speech of last night he called "pious flubdub.

Says He Will Reply.

"I will have to answer him three important particulars," John "First, his absolute disson said. tortion or falsification of my sim-ple statements; second, his falsifications of facts in general, and, third his falsifications of my record and

other circumstances. "It doesn't take half the intelligence of a Hitler to know that you sions will determine my own course said: 'Men easily believe what they

hard in NRA that I am less popu- approved it,' he said. not be to talk but to keep still."

Invites Others to Fray. "I think that every thinking American should co-operate to exterminate the influence of this pair

Radio Priest Replying to Gen. Johnson



THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN.

share these views. These expres- from every city. of action."

"If I ever got any cash or kudos If they wanted to hire me, it would out of bankers or banking or the tion to take the offetnsive and "The money changers whom the can students." than there is in these two political is not enough money in the world decency. to hire me to expose myself to this kind of abuse-I do it on my own because I think it is necessary. . .

"Thousands of Letters." radio. There is plenty to say. I and Mr. Long from people of every to programs.

"If they are any index, there is a mighty bulwark of sane, sensible zenship." Johnson said "the worst and most American opinion with me in be-

"This bulwark needs only inspira- has questioned it.

Chosen Aid to Chester Davis. WASHINGTON, March 12. Paul out of public affairs." "In the past week, I have had ant to Chester C. Davis, administice as the only way "to secure olic laity. For what purpose, Genof political termites and there is thousands of letters, wires and tele-trator, yesterday. Porter is to han-economic liberty for our people," earl? For none other than to turn only one way to do this on the phone calls about Father Coughlin dle details of the cotton and tobac- Father Coughlin said

Father Coughlin Calls Johnson 'Chocolate Soldier' the concentrators of wealth are re

ow. . . . I dare not be diverted since in disrepute, to preserve from my course by a red herring even though it chances to be a dead one. America's destiny is in the process of fulfillment."

theless, in accepting the dignities which my religion conferred upon me. I sacrificed in no respect the rights identified with my citizenclamors at our doors."

The speaker said he had been challenged with "the logic of a braggart" to divest himself of his participate in national affairs.

to raise his voice, if for no other refusing to leave this land of sor- rebel. row, obstructed our passage to the "For a moment I plan to pause

with my citizenship. In defending his Sunday after- ican citizen, but certainly once was noon speeches on matters of gov-ernment and finance as a "common much if not more an American duty," Father Coughlin said:

invite the expressions of others who creed and in every walk of life, our nation, either ignorantly or maternal grandfather's bones are

Declaring that the Constitution

Ingly digitalities of that church length one. In this length of the poorest length of th of bankers and big business. Why and they and many others who citizen in this land of ours worse because a demogogic utterance, by any religious order, although I was of bankers and big business. Why and they and many others will be a group of priests appealing to thoughtlessness, to respect to the said appealing to thoughtlessness.

of be to talk but to keep still."

Johnson declared "there's less na
Stock market, I wish I had it now. Start every intelligent American in active work to the single end of Temple of Jerusalem, both by word "Thirdly, you have cleverly insintional harm in 100 worst gunmen got—a complete trimming. There preserving our national dignity and and by physical force, have mar-

section, was chosen executive assist. Hailing the tenets of social just the next you praise the good Cath-"So well is this truth known that

pated that Johnson's speech last week "is but the opening gun of Recalling Johnson's reference to Post, Tex., Feb. 7. well-organized attack against me."

Retains Rights of Citizenship.

"cry babies" among the populace,
Father Coughlin said "the 18,000,000 "While it was and always will be cry babies to whom Gen. Johnson possible for me to divest myself referred have not concentrated our worth and fined him \$2500. Loe of my Catholic priesthood, never-

rights identified with my citizen-ship." He continued, "it is still my lutionary for raising my voice prerogative to vote. It is still my privilege to be interested in good while the blind Bourbons cannot government. It is still my duty as see the writing on the wall nor read the pages of history, written in common effort for the preservation of our commonwealth, as chaos into the bleeding hearts at Con-

cord, Lexington and Valley Forge. "Perverters of Logic."

"Today he and the Wall Streeters braggart" to divest himself of his priestly vocation if he wanted to in referring to Johnson, "become Passage to Prosperity Obstructed.

"Someone irrespective of his Catholicity, or of his Protestantism of the distorters of history, perverters of logic as they, the unjust aggressors, garb themselves in the raior of his Jewish faith was required ment of patriotism and cast upon those who have suffered from their reason than to condemn those who, misdeeds the scarlet cloak of the

land of prosperity." . . . Accepting to answer the charges of insinuathe dignities which my religion tion which Gen. Johnson so intemconferred upon me, I sacrificed in perately made against my birth. respect the rights identified First, he said 'this political padre may or may not now be an Amercitizen as you are or ever will be "I regret sincerely that a man Your parents are but one generawho once held such a high office in tion removed from Ireland. My paliciously has called into question buried in Lackawanna, N. Y." He this fundamental principle of citi- said he was born of American par-

ents on Canadian soil. "Secondly, you categorically actor, Julius Caesar, taught these deceitful part of Father Coughlin's speech is the attempt to say that the gospel preached by these economic shysters is a gospel these economic shysters is a gospel these economic shysters is a gospel citizen from engaging in the activity of poverty. The truth is, as my speech was an attack on the Catholic Church."

that leads away from recovery and progress to disorder and anarchy—

declared. Catholic Church."

progress to disorder and anarchy—
"High dignitaries of that church that their rose-painted plans, if "I am compelled to rehearse this therefore could never break one. teaching of Canadian and Ameri-

shalled their forces behind the ant, who, as a Catholic cleric, was leadership of a chocolate soldier for excommunicated by his church bethe purpose of driving the priest cause, among other reasons, he protected the plundering bourbons. A. Porter, chief of the AAA press Social Justice, Economic Liberty. This word, in one breath, while in not the Protestants nor the Jews against me, but rather to confuse the people of my own faith. It is the present date I have not been classified with the Tallyrand principles by those whose business it is to judge whether or not I am in good standing in the Catholic

"Fourthly, compared to me, said you, Judas Iscariot was a piker. same Judas who betrayed his Lord and Master. Oh, it is not my province to classify myself with the eleven faithful apostles. I am content to leave the justice of this comparison to the judgment of

"General, what insanity possessed you to say such things? What desperation forced you to utter such

Replies on Silver Profit. Harking back to a phase of Johnson's speech in which the latter asserted that Father Coughlin broke with the Roosevelt adminis-

tration when the Treasury Department disclosed that the priest's radio league had invested in silver futures, Father Coughlin denied that the investment had yielded him any personal gain. The league, he said, made the investment and gained \$12,000.

up the radio league investment episode, the speaker said: "Oh, it is perfectly ethical for your taskmaster, Bernard Baruch, o profit by his gold and silver transactions, but it is totally unethical for the people to be exploited

Assailing Johnson for bringing

by him and his group of speculators and international bankers." "I am not important, nor are you, but the doctrines which I preach are important. . . . The American public is fully cognizant that not once did you dare attack the truths which I preach.

"Cracked Gramophone Record." "I need not condemn you before the court of public opinion. You have condemned yourself by omitting this. These cry babies, which you so inadvertently called them. these cry babies of yours whose tears have welled to their eyes because you and your kind have lashed at the pillar of poverty, these brothers and sisters of Christ whom you and your masters have crowned with the thorns of worry and insecurity, these starving Americans

... will never forget you and your Wall Streeters. "These people, so you have intimated, are rats led by a Pied Piper. Must that be the metaphor which you employ to describe the wreckage which you and your kind have

Father Coughlin asked his audience "to bear no ill will against Gen.

"Today he appears before us as a figure to be pitied and not con-demned," said the priest. "He has been cast out by the administration because he and his plans were a failure. . . . Remember that he is to be regarded as a cracked gramaphone record squawking the mes-sage of his master's voice.

"My dear General, . . . you are the first great casualty of the New

Deal. . . You are but a political corpse whose ghost has returned to haunt us."

TEXAS LAWYER FOUND GUILTY OF BRIBERY IN MURDER CASE

Witness Tells of \$500 Offer for False Version of Shooting

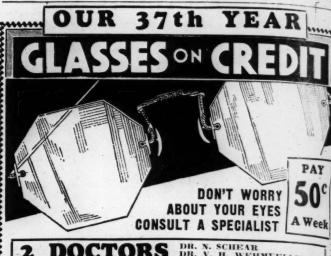
sorting to the musty methods, long By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., March 12.-A Fed America for the plutocrats and to retain its quareling divided citizenship for their own exploitation. C. M. Loe yesterday of conspiracy he process of fulfillment."

Father Coughlin said he anticiplished peacefully through national jury investigation of the killing of the coughlin said he anticiplished peacefully through national jury investigation of the killing of the coughling and the coughling jury investigation of the killing of Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford at

Judge William H. Atwell sentenced Outlaw to 15 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Leaventheless, in accepting the dignities small industry, nor did they force but was released on probation. W.

F. Cato of Garza County,

ADVERTISEMENT LOOK for chine gun fire, was charged with offered him \$500 to tell the gr bribing Loe, a drayman at Post, to jury he saw an object testify falsely to the grand jury. hand before the short Loe testified that the attorney a scuffle preceded it hand before the shooting



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Or want to buy a Triple X Tire? Easy! Look under "Tires" in the Yellow Pages; there's the Triple X trade mark - and there's the list of dealers who sell them.

Or suppose you need medicine badly

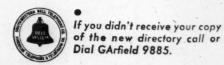
at 1 a. m. Hard to get? Not so easy as during the day! But look under "Druggists" for one that says "Open all night" ... pick up your tele-

phone . . . and the medicine will soon be on its way.

(Incidently, doctors, dentists, and other professional men often show office hours under their names in the Yellow Pages.)

These are just a few of the things your new telephone directory - especially the Yellow Pages-will tell you. Next time you need buying help, go to the Yellow Pages. See how easy it is to find the information you want. Then, while you're at it, pick up your telephone and see how easy it is to shop from your easy chair!

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CLERK PAYS COSTS

S. Priest Penalized for Failure to Make Boulevard Stop. Circuit Clerk Henry S. Priest to day paid \$3 court costs for failure to make a boulevard stop at Kings-

highway and Clayton avenue on The case, in Police Judge Simpson's court, was continued from 3.25 Feb. 26. Priest failed to appear on that date, and explained later that he had placed the summons in the Bartlett.

> One of Quintuplets Has Tooth.
>
> y the Associated Press.
> CALLANDER, Ont., March 12.— Annette Dionne, who with her four sisters is nine months and 12 days old, produced her first tooth today.

Loosens Cough

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NOTICE OF BOND PROPOSITION

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, APRIL 2, 1935;

made by affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with a copy of such publication attached thereto, and such affidavits shall be duly filed with the City Register

by the Constitution of the dissouri to incur an indebt-public purposes not in ex-n per cent (10%) of the like of all taxable property y of St. Louis as of the made June 1, 1932; and on June 1, 1932, the as-of all taxable property of St. Louis was \$1,134,-

EAS, the present debt of the St. Louis outstanding for the of determining the debt lim-f said City is \$91,574,500;

of April, 1935, there shall be to the qualified voters of a proposition for the incurning the control of the said City of St. refor in the sum of Three x Hundred Thousand Dollars 109, for the purpose of prothe support, maintenance and sidren and sick, aged and interpersons and paupers, and relief and of providing and g charitable facilities and

on Two. The polling places in mous wards and precincts of the St. Louis whereat the said bond is shall be held shall be those places established, or to be esd, by the Board of Election scioners of the City of St. Louis holding of said municipal elections of the City of St. Louis of the Market St. Louis of the S

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Three. Notice of said elec-be given jointly by the said Election. Commissioners and Register of the City of St. publication of this ordinance

BOND ELECTION,
CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,
APRIL 2, 1935.

Shall the City of St. Louis he authorized to borrow money and issue bonds in the sum of Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000) for the purpose of providing for the support, maintenance and care of children and sick, aged and insane, poor persons and paupers, and for poor relief and of providing and maintaining charitable facilities and services.

For increase of debt YES
For increase of debt NO
The voter at said election who as-The voter at said election who assents to the increase of indebtedness shall erase from his ballot the word "NO," and the voter who does not favor such increase of indebtedness shall erase from his ballot the word "YES," the former of which shall be taken as a vote assenting to such increase of indebtedness, and the latter as dissenting therefrom. If the said proposal for the issuance of bonds be carried by receiving the vote of two-thirds of the qualified voters voting thereon at the said election, bonds in the amount and for the purpose designated may be issued. Section Six. The proceeds of the

Section Seven. Immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance, the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis for action by and proceedings of said Board in accordance herewith.

with.

Section Eight. This being an ordinance calling and providing for an election of, and a vote by, and a submission to, the people, it is declared to be an emergency measure within the meaning of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor.

**EPPROVED: January 26, 1935. APPROVED: January 26, 1935.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, Board of Election Commission of the City of St. Louis, and the Register of said City, have hereunto set our defender the seal of said Board and under the seal of said City, in the City of Louis, and State of Missouri, this 28th day of February, 1935.

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman JOS. W. HANNAUER. Member. ATTEST: STEPHEN M. WAGNER,

M. J. CULLINANE, City Register.

Noted Inventor Dead



MICHAEL I. PUPIN.

PROF. M. I. PUPIN, TELEPHONE COIL INVENTOR, DIES

nother supplemented his school les early in his youth persuaded his faat Panchevo, 15 miles distant.

This chance at education he in periled, however, when he brought home to his father the story of Benjamin Franklin's drawing electricity from the clouds. Pupin's father was enraged because this disputed the old tradition that thunder was caused by the passage of Elijah's chariot wheels through the louds, and he forbade his boy continuing in school. His mother interposed her own influence, however, and the boy was allowed to

At night, while guarding cattle from thieves to help defray the expenses of the school he discovered that by thrusting a lance deep nto the soil and pressing his ear against it he received vibrations which told him where his cattle were wandering. Many years later this suggested uses of the vibration theory which changed the history of the electrical world.

In Panchevo his loyalty to Serbian tradition resulted in friction with constituted authority and he determined to go to the land where Franklin had made his experiment with a kite. Encouraged by his mother, he sold his watch, his cap, and almost everything he possess for sufficient funds to make the trip, and in 1874 sailed for America without even enough money to buy He landed in New York with a single nickel to begin the career which led him from the most menial tasks to a professorship at Columbia University and the inventions and discoveries which so benefited the

Gets Job Driving Mules. Pupin spent his last nickel on a prune pie which proved to be full of pits, and, with bitterness in his heart at his own "greenhorn" state, walked through the Battery, where

in five minutes had engaged him

Section Four. The Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis shall provide the ballots, conduct the election, and certify the result of such election to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law. A bystander of the fray showed his sympathy by offering him a job in New Jersey, but this young Pu-pin would not accept because it did not include another young ad-venturer who had crossed on the Section Five. The ballots to be used at said election for the submission of the above proposition, as set out in Section One of this ordinance, shall be in substantially the following form. same ship with him. Later that afternoon, however, he found work for both of them with a Delaware farmer. By day he was to drive a team of fractious mules; by night he studied English, with the help

of the foreman's small daughter. When in two months he believed he acquired a sufficient mastery of the language he returned to New York, working his way back to the city through farms in Delaware and New Jersey. Once back he tackled whatever jobs he could find, wheth er in a cracker factory or iron foundry, attending night school at Cooper Union, and reading the signboards constantly to "improve

his English.' Five years after Pupin landed in America he entered Columbia Uni versity on the sparse capital of \$311, keeping up his work outside to cover expenses. The first year he carried off a prize in Greek, and an other in mathematics, and when he was a sophomore surprised every one, including himself, by winning an interclass wrestling match in which he brought the shoulders of his opponent to the mat with startling suddenness. Thereafter he increased his income by tutoring in wrestling as well as in Greek and

mathematics. After his graduation from Columbia in 1883, Pupin continued his scientific education at the universities of Cambridge, England, and Berlin, receiving a Ph.D. degree at the latter place. In 1889 he turned to Columbia as an assistant teacher in electrical engineering, nelping to organize the department The next year he became an instructor of mathematics and physics and in 1892 adjunct professor o mechanics. In 1901 he was made professor of electro-mechanics, a position he held for more than a

quarter century. It was in connection with his work at Columbia he undertook the research which resulted in his va-

rious invention: Medals and Honorary Degrees. Prof. Pupin received many medals and honorary degrees for his con tributions to scientific knowledge and recognition by election as president of the Radio Institute of America, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

The "Pupin coil," used in putting

American Association for the Ad-grant to inventor in 22 years re-vancement of Science. turned a rich reward of more than Prof. Pupin's marriage to Miss he received from "the land of op-Sarah Katherine Jackson of New portunity."
York took place in London in 1888 The "Pup He always referred to her death, telephone and telegraph wires unwhich occurred some years later, derground, he regarded as his greatas, "The hardest thing life has est achievement. It was a comparariven me to bear.

iven me to bear.

"Nothing has been hard about tion coils so placed at proper dishe rest," he contended. "It has all tances as to combat loss of electric been play. The greatest reward a power in underground wire systems man can have for efforts in any It made possible the New York to field is the satisfaction of knowing San Francisco telephone line, the that his work has been of use to his Boston to Washington underground



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friends, took out patents which the taining 100 small shots, all of which telephone companies later pur a surgeon, guided by the picture, stitution of underground wiring systems for the old overhead wiring method of X-ray photography which method of X-ray photography which ary X-ray radiation principle universally employed now in the study Pupin began work on the problem from about an hour to a few sec. of X-ray spectra.

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Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

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Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets \$4,031,108,151.53 Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves \$3,521,295,348.00 Reserve for Dividends

payable in 1935 upon Industrial Policies . . \$44,192,450.00 50,397,036.00 Ordinary Policies . .

Accident and Health Policies 2,676,000.00 Total Reserve for Dividends 97,265,486.00 All other Liabilities . . . 127,615,961,40

Contingency Reserve . . 40,000,000.00 Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 244,931,356.13 \$4,031,108,151.53

\$903,754,216.09 Income in 1934 Increase in Assets during 1934 \$170,346,960.14

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1935 . . . \$1,015,352,341.86

President

Total Insurance . . . \$19,489,805,475.00

Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . . \$10,216,839,377.00

Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or

monthly) 6,617,508,665.00 Group Insurance . . . 2,655,457,433.00

Policies in Force (Including 1,496,612 Group Certificates). 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary \$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699; Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.

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Principal Sum Benefit . . \$1,332,000,950.00 Weekly Indemnity . . . \$13,842,855.00

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For Tax On Slot Machines. JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH mechines or vending devices. It is sponsored by Representative Fon-tana of St. Louis. An amendment The House yesterday perfected a to reduce the \$3 fee to \$1 was bill which would place a tax of from \$3 to \$15 a year on all slot would raise about \$1,000,000 a year.

Wayne County Relief Director. GREENVILLE, Mo., March 12.-Rhodes Wagner of Greenville, has been appointed relief director and work supervisor for Wayne County. Malcolm Stinson has been appointed welfare director. Both men have been connected with relief de-

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Jury in State Chicago, Court,

of Charge of Embezzling \$66,000.

CHICAGO, March 12.-Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, was acquitted in State Criminal Court last night of a charge that he em-

Insull, who predicted he would vindicate his name at the time he was returned to the United States from Turkey, hurried to the jury box and thanked the men who returned the verdict.

He declined to comment further the verdict, which was the third legal victory the Insulls have scored over their prosecutors since the State and the Government began efforts to send them to prison. First Acquitted Last November.

The aged Insull-now in his seventy-fifth year-and his son Samuel were acquitted with 16 others last November of a Federal charge of using the mails to defraud, and his younger brother, Martin, recently won an acquittal on a State charge of embezzlement.

Insull's two victories were expect ed to save him from further prosecution. State's Attorney Thomas A. Courtney informed Chief Justice Sullivan that the remaining embezzlement indictments against Insull and his brother, Martin, would be dropped. United States District At-

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The word was president of the company at the time.

Insull's defense in both State and JEFFERSON CITY, March 12—

The proposed tax on chain stores takes. Always, I tried to protect the stockholders."

Judge's Instructions.

The proposed tax on chain stores was defeated in the House last night by the narrow margin of two protects the scalp, is not sticky.

The proposed tax on chain stores was defeated in the House last night by the narrow margin of two protects.

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SAMUEL INSULL Associated Press Wirephoto. THANKING Chicago jurors who freed him of an embezzlement

torney Dwight H. Green said the not ready to disclose the Government's plans.

charge yesterday.

"Intent is the whole subject of ur deliberations," said John A. Condon, foreman of the jury. agreed that the defendant had to do something and that the way it Supporters of Bill Lose by was shown to us, he did it with no guilty intent.

The State had alleged Samuel Insull embezzled the money to bolster the brokerage accounts of Martin, who was president of the company

they must consider whether Insull had intent to embezzle when funds were transferred from Middle West majority of 76. The vote was re-Utilities to a brokerage concern to considered and the second rollcall president of Middle West.

as evidence of guilt.

money from Middle West and converted it to improper uses, the sideration. If they had not changed

HOLC BECOMES OWNER OF MOBERLY, MO., FUNERAL HOME Senate.

\$6775.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 12.-The first foreclosure sale by the Home By the Associated Press Owners Loan Corporation in the Moberly district was conducted here 12.—Lyle Talbot, movie actor, plead-Saturday, and the corporation be- ed guilty today to charges of havcame owner of a funeral home here ing been "drunk on the highway" when its State counsel, Redick and received a sentence that in-O'Bryan of St. Louis, bid in the cluded a fine of \$150, and the order

The funeral home was sold under a deed of trust for \$6720, made

Talbot was arrested Sunday by to the HOLC by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sheriff's deputies who said his au-Snow and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leav- tomobile was weaving "in a most erton. Principal and interest due irregular manner." Acting as his

C. Atterbury, district manager for given a 30-day suspended sentence, the corporation here, with Mr. was placed on probation for six O'Bryan bidding for the HOLC. One months, and told that he must The Moberly district of the HOLC month except on business. is comprised of 33 counties in this section of the State.

NEW YORK BILL FOR STUDENT PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE KILLED

Committee in Lower House Against Measure Relating to U. S Constitution.

The bill, called the Vassar measure after 85 girls from the Poughkeepsie college opposed it at a Sen-ate hearing three weeks ago, was approved by the Senate last week.

Alyce Jane McHenry Sleeps Well and Progress Is Satis-

factory.
FALL RIVER, Mass., March 12.—

Changing Votes to Enable Reconsideration.

In his instructions Judge Cor- votes. The rollcall showed 74 ayes nelius J. Harrington told the jurors and 36 noes, the measure thus lackbolster the dwindling brokerage ac- showed 71 votes for the bill and 42 ount of his brother, Martin, then against. Five more votes would

have been required for passage. The Judge said that the defendant's past good record and reputation could be taken into consideration and that his so-called "flight" Wallace of New Madrid County, one to Europe must not be considered of the sponsors of the bill, and Representative White of Scott County If it were found that he took the changed their votes from "aye" to received the necessary 76 votes to

> Two years ago the bill was passed by the House, but was killed in the

Counsel Bids in Property at Fore- LYLE TALBOT, ACTOR, FINED

Also Forbidden to Take Drink for 90 Days for Traffic Offense.

not to take a drink of liquor for

on the deed of trust at the time of own lawyer, he appeared before sale amounted to \$7050.33.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Holland The sale was conducted by John and pleaded guilty. Talbot was also local man bid \$6750 on the property. not drive his automobile for a

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12. - A bill requiring students of public-supported colleges to pledge allegiance to the United States Constitu tion was killed today by the Assembly's Education Committee of the New York Legislature.

GIRL "CONVALESCING" AFTER OPERATION TO RIGHT STOMACH

Alyce Jane McHenry, for the first time since her operation for a misplaced stomach eight days ago, today was reported as "convalescing."

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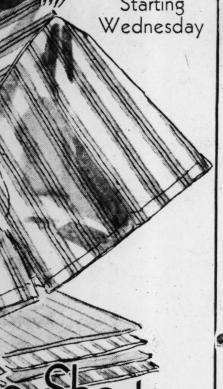
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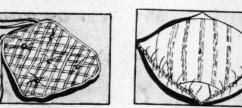
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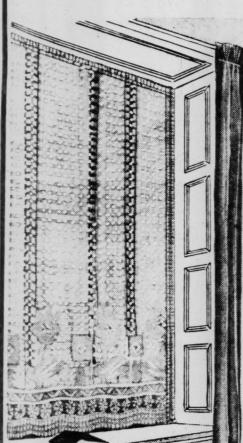
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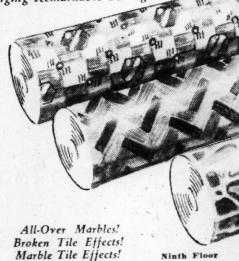
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2 PCT. SALES TAX

About 20 Bolt Democratic Caucus Held in Recess, Called to Muster Votes for Higher Levy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12 .-The House of Representatives voted today, 75 to 61, to reconsider its action of last Wednesday in accepting a substitute 2 per cent State sales tax bill favored by Gov. Park and other administration leaders.

This left the way open for taking up again this afternoon a bill offered by the House Ways and Means Committee for a continuation of the present sales tax rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent, but with a broader base.

The administration 2 per cent bill had been adopted as a substitute measure Wednesday by a vote of 69 to 68. In the six-day interim the opponents of the higher tax rate gained seven votes, as shown by the count on reconsideration.

Representative Roberts (Dem.) of Newton County moved to reconsider. After the motion was ap proved, Representative Taylor (Dem.) of Chariton County, leader of the opponents of the increased tax, moved for perfection of the committee's ½ of 1 per cent bill, which would put the measure beyond the stage of amendments.

Recess to Muster Votes.

Defeated in their first effort to retain the 2 per cent rate, administration leaders in the House obtained a recess late this afternoon to give them a chance to confer and drum up additional votes for the 2 per cent rate.

A majority of the Democrats also held a caucus in an effort to bind as many Democrats as possible to vote for the higher rate, in view of the fact that 46 of 48 Democrats voted against it.

The recess followed additional debate on the bill, in which Republican floor leader Presley made the point that Gov. Park, in advocating the 2 per cent rate, said that he would not be opposed to such a rate if the State assumed the en tire burden of relief. The pending 2 per cent amendment provides only for the State's paying \$6,000,-

000 a year toward relief. Representative Phillips of Kansas City made another argument for the 2 per cent rate, asking the Democrats who had opposed it how they could justify their stand when they had pledged themselves to provide funds for relief and old age pensions only two weeks ago. Pre-Phillips and Majority Floor Leader Hamlin of Hannibal had opposed

Minority Group Bolts. About 20 Democrats refused to participate in the majority caucus. They withdrew to a nearby comtee room and refused to return to the House-chamber, although several times requested to do so. At first they announced they would hold a separate caucus, but decided not to do so.

Speaker Christy finally came out from the chamber is an attempt to induce the members to attend the

Representative Taylor, Chariton County Democrat, refused saying: "We're free, white and 21 and we are not going to be bound by any caucus rule. We are hell-bent to. defeat a 2 per cent rate and we are. Broader Base in Both.

The committee bill, while it would continue the existing sales tax rate, would broaden the base by adding a long list of services subject to the tax. The administraion substitute, sought to adopt the same broadened base with the higher rate. It was estimated the administration bill would yield \$20,-000,000 a year, while it was argued in behalf of the committee bill that t would bring in \$7,500,000 annualy if the method of collection was improved. The present tax produced \$4,257,000 in eleven and onehalf months last year.

The action of the House in voting

to override the favorable vote on the 2 per cent levy followed weekend trips by most of the members to their homes, during which they sounded out the sentiments of their constituents. Proponents of the 2 per cent rate

sought to gain votes from the rural members by contending that the large cities would bear the burden of an increased rate in the sales tax. Representative Shockley (Dem.) of Pulaski County, made the principal argument along this "Socking It" to Cities.

"The cities will pay most of this tax," he said. "We in the Ozarks won't pay it because the cities have more sales than we do. When we have a chance to sock it to them we certainly ought to take it." In spite of Shockley's argument, most of the rural members voted against the 2 per cent rate. As was the case last Wednesday, most of the Republicans voted against the

higher rate with the exception of Dr. C. E. Still of Adair County and D. E. Maples of Christian. The motion to reconsider the vote on the 2 per cent rate also was advocated by Representative Whitaker of Hickory County, veteran Republican member, who has op-posed a sales tax from the start of

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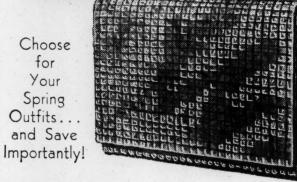
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CONGRESS' RIGHT TO REGULATE BY

Senators Question Richberg, in Light of Decisions, on What Is Inter- By the Associated Press. state Commerce.

HE FAVORS WRITING

This. He Says, Many Localized Industries Now Under Code.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

> tup before the Senate Fi-Donald R. Richberg, forcounsel of the NRA and gency Council. ral line of inquiry by the

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Pandora's Box" of Questions.

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Other Federal District

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ates had been unable to meet wana Binder . . . recommendation, and it is that sell all other a personal recommendation se others disagree with me," id, "is that there should be en into this bill a definition terstate commerce that is sureand safely sound under the de ns of the Supreme Court. This will necessarily eliminate a number

U. S. Judge Dawson Instructs Grand Jury That Codes Apply **Only to Interstate Commerce**

NIRA DEBATED Says He Will Dismiss any Indictments Voted Against Purely Local Businesses for NRA Violations

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12 .- expressly or impliedly conferred United States District Judge upon the national government by Charles I. Dawson, who has held the Constitution are reserved to the against the Government on New reserved powers and rights is the By the Associated Pres

and authority of Congress ing code and Public Works Admin-tive fiat. te industry under an ex-tional Industrial Recovery one case he enjoined the Govern-

Text of Instructions.

al Industrial Recovery Act.

only to the extent authorized by the indictment as he sees fit."

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NINE KILLEU BY AVALANCHE

ON SKIING OUTING IN AUSTRIA

Four Women Among Victims: Five Members of Vienna Club Are industry would remain under the revised NIRA.

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oning of Senator Hastings of Delaware, who has airthat he will question Biological that Congress should confine itself engaged in interstate commerce and should forget about "these twobit industries" that are obviously

Refuses to Be Pinned Down. Richberg replied that as a lawer to enforce such provisions as section 7A although the sof a manufacturing plant of a manufacturing plant that it would be wise to exclude that the are wholly in interstate from its supervision those industries. This was the line of rea-tries whose operations were only followed by Federal Judge of Delaware in the Weirton or only "remotely affected" it.

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Citizens engaged in a local business "are only asserting their constitutes of the reserved in the constitutes an unconstitute and the reserved in the constitute and the constitution and the constitution and the co contracts engaged in a local business "are only asserting their constitutional rights" when they disregard the codes, he said.

Appeals are pending from Judge Dawson's decisions against the Government on the NRA soft coal mining code and Public Works Administration slums elevance. It is the Government of the Government s new defense policity, a woman arose in the gallery and shouted: "Women want peace. Down with the White Paper (which and shouted: "Women want peace. Down with the Government's stand." Attendants ejected her.

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The text of his instructions follows:

"Recently I noticed in the newspapers a story to the effect that this grand jury would be asked to indict certain persons and considered for so indict certain persons and constitutions are engaged in a local business, it is a secure conditions.

"Rearmament is going on all over the world," Simon said, despite cerns for failure to comply with would be my duty under my oath. "is to secure conditions in which provisions of codes of fair competito instruct the jury to find them Germany may return to the League American Government securities to promulgated under the Nation- not guilty. Therefore, they should of Nations."

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in the recent decision in the Liberty ties for which codes have been prothat is to say, buying and selling, Brig. Gen. Spears told the Com-Bond case held that the obligation mulgated, I deem it my duty to in-struct you somewhat in detail on the citizens of different states, and building 300 field guns a month. pay gold "remains on the con-the cubicet." the subject.

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Retail Trade Codes. women and five men, all members of a Vienna ski club on an outing near here, were killed by an avalanche commerce. He said that try.

Coming to retail codes, which covered 1.054,000 employes in December, 1934, and 771,000 in January of this repart to Treasury figures, only about this year, Richberg said it was a Fourteen of the 25 in the party. wof these decisions Congress have to go farther than ever in writing a definition of interesting a definition of interesting and that a contain a mendment might be part of the people is more or less integrated, and there is a relation between the labor conditions of a purely local industry and general purely local industry and general the codes, and pointed out that

This exasperated Senator Connalto industries that are undoubtedly

But when the committee mem-

while many small retailers had com-

plained against the code in this industry, the chain stores, particularly in grocery and drug lines, were directly in interstate commerce. "We cannot have regulation of interstate commerce," he observed, "unless there can be regulation of the outlets."

Richberg was at a decided advantage at the hearing today. He was armed with charts and tables showing the increases in employment and wages since March, 1933, and was adroit in answering the questions of Senators who obviously knew little about NRA and its op-

Irish Rail Strike Called Off. have decided NRA cases on bers tried to pin him down to how many codes could be eliminated, he many codes could be eliminated. said that he preferred that Con- was called off today by the Federgress should write its own definiation of Railroad Workers, but cittion of interstate commerce which izens of Dublin continued to walk would guide the administration. He and cycle to work, as the city's bus said that the present law was "wide and street car strike entered its



M'DONALD UPHELD | TREASURY'S PLAN ON RISE IN BRITISH TO END NATIONAL DEFENSE BUDGET BANK NOTE ISSUES

Down Motion of Censure After Stormy Debate on Appropriation.

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NEW DEFINITION
NEW DEFINITION

A signification said in his instructions to the grand jury yesterday that the refusal of persons engaged in strictly local business to comply with NRA codes "is not a crime and cannot be made a crime by legislative flat."

The jurors were instructed not to return indictments for code violations unless it appeared interstate

The says, would be says against the Government on New Deal legislation, said in his instructions to the grand jury yesterday that the refusal of persons engage in their ordinary, everyday local business affairs without the interference of the nactional government.

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Behind the Treasury Department's unique financing scheme to use which defeated, 424 to 79, a Laborite motion to censure Premier Mactions unless it appeared interstate that business. It has no power to fix the wages, the hours of service, Donald's government.

sary in the face of increased arm- the national banks had not com

Speech by Simon.

of localized industries from the na- terstate commerce and pointed out ing up to treaty limits. He said holding a \$1000 Panama or "conthat while codes had been establish- the Government's efforts to prevent sol" could pledge it at the Treased for all industries, penalties were the United States and other powers ury and after putting up a 5 per prison.

House of Commons Votes Retirement of Bonds With Circulating Privilege Will Remove Basis of This Currency.

plan reduces by \$675,000,000 the "Rearmament is going on all over amount of Government securities

provide for payment in gold. The tion promulgated under the Nation- not guilty. Therefore, they should of Nations al Industrial Recovery Act, not be put to the expense of such "We are convinced there is no be put to the expense of such "We are convinced there is no recurring the construction of the Panama bonds, issued to pay for the construction of the Panama construction of the Panama construction of the Construction of the Panama construction of the Pa out power to regulate in any way does have power to regulate com- real universal League of Nations," The United States Supreme Court the death penalty for convicted terin the recent decision in the Liberty rorists. It is aimed specifically at der former Premier Herriot voted sense of the law. Their superiors

The Glass-Borah amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1932 gave a similar circulating privilege to other Government securities 3y the Associated Press.

GRAZ, Austria, March 12.—Four bearing rates of 3% per cent and women and five men, all members less, but comparative little use

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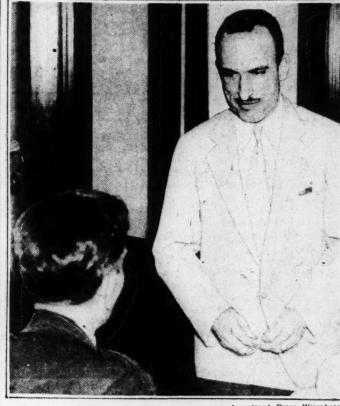
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added that, in the case at issue, with terroristic acts will be tried support the Socialists, which, Flan- "Considering the strength of the ity under existing navy treaties beis, they could be used as a basis convicted of joining the revolucause the United States was buildfor currency issue. Thus, a bank
tionary strike would be liable to

their posts.

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feat Bill Which Would Double

Army Duty. pace with German rearmament was adopted by the French Cabinet to-ence was to Germany's agreement

paign to defeat it. Premier Flandin appeared in the accord. Chamber of Deputies Friday to explain the necessity for the bill, have been placed under Goering's which will hold this April's con- command with a clear separation scripts in service 18 months and between military and commercial will initiate a two-year service in aviation

October. The present conscript term is one year.

The Radical Socialist group unthe air fleet become soldiers in the its opposition to the two-year plan are officers. in the Chamber and sought to com-promise at 18 months. Many of

BATTLESHIP, TWO DESTROYERS He said the personnel of the Ger-

Former Would Cost \$47,000,000; Necessary to Keep Ahead of Italy, Minister Says.

Pietri, Naval Minister, presented to tions."

Goering Confirms Rumors, Says He Will Head Military Unit as 'General of Flyers.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 12.-The Government in an official announcement to the German public today acknowledged that it has a military air force. Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation, confirmed the long prevalent 'rumors and announced he would head the fighting unit as "General of Flyers."

It also became known that Germany's civilian "Air Sport" Association has been placed under the di-rect orders of the Reichswehr (regular army), thus becoming an in-tegral part of the Reich's defense

It was declared on good authority that the action departed from the provisions of the air clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. Military attaches of the Powers signatory to the treaty, it was said, would be officially informed of the change Goering Statement in Part.

Goering in his announcement said:

"Our willingness to participate actively in safeguarding world peace our promise to come to the aid of a threatened country without an air fleet-necessitated the creation of PARIS, March 12.-Two-year military aviation should our prom-French military service to keep ise not remain an empty phrase."

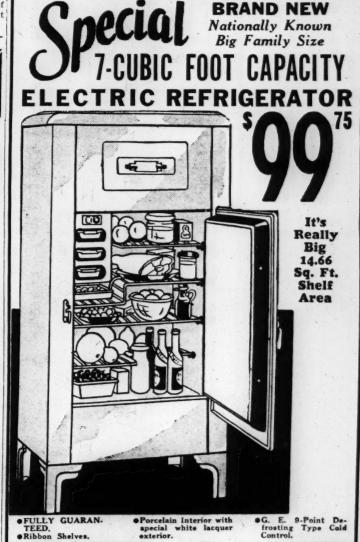
day, while Socialists began a cam- to support the defensive air pacts contemplated in the Anglo-French The new air fleet was said to

> "Outwardly," Goering said, "the differentiation is that members of

Goering declined to divulge the

them announced that they would strength of the air force, but added: din's supporters said, would oblige air fleets of other Powers, every the Premier to force his way clear-thinking human being must realize that, especially threatened, Germany must demand a propor tion which guarantees the absolute security of the German people.

man air force is determined to de-fend the Fatherland to the last man adding however that "it is also convinced it will never be used to



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Man Who Could Not Guess. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

strangest reason I have ever heard of. It is because I cannot guess well, and I do is too short for me to study it.

I have not learned to guess, he shall sic the U. S. Attorney on me. I am just plum of the department will be greater than ever.

"How many tomatoes?" milks these cows was present when the enumerator asked these questions, and I asked him how many gallons the cows Hands off the Highway Department! milked last week. He said he didn't know. I asked him to estimate. He said he had never gone to school much and estima. The latest piece of debunking to come our way is tion was not one of the subjects. Now

know. One either pays a fine or goes to

If Uncle Sam had advised me he was gomight have been prepared and have done cago how much chance it has to shake its nickname. a little scientific guessing like the Brain Trusters up in Washington, but as one of my neighbors would say, "By grab, he didn't give us no chance at all. WALTER ROLAFF. Flat, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post: Dispate T HE letter about "Our Changing Lan- to turn out more and more ciphers. the least, for, after criticising the manner of speech of our highly trained ra-

writer suggests one by concluding with try will continue to keep alive the accents and styles of speech peculiar to may have it by turning off the radio and talking to himself.

Solution of the Smoke Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OHNSON, Coughlin and Huey Long, Talk so much they must be wrong. nstant bunk and all they've said

Hasn't produced a loaf of bread.

'Ants in his pants" or "Kingfish" lore Haven't done much to help the poor. Would save the nation much hot air. We can't put them in the serious class, Lot's use them here for natural gas Give us a dollar that's stable and sound, Then business will make the wheels go

If it doesn't, we'll all be sunk, But we can't be saved by words of bunk

PAUL BAKEWELL JR.

Favors Criminal Code Referendum To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE law-abiding citizenry of Missour owes the Post-Dispatch not only a vote of thanks but all the support that can be given toward its fight for a refer-

endum on criminal code reform. Please show us how to proceed, as there are hundreds ready to do their bit in

friends of good government may see that

A serious situation relating to road-making in Mis-Highway Department over to politicians.

The Highway Department is not a State department in the political sense. It is a trustee whose responsibility is the administration of funds not legislatures. taken from the taxpayers but from motorists. The department has always been non-political. The late Charles U. Becker, when Secretary of State, tried to Blue Book.

The uprising against Becker defeated his political purpose. Yet, what he would have done for the Republicans, Senate bill 73, which has passed the Sen-Committee of the House, would do for the Democrats. Moses is a Republican. It requires a statement of the political affiliations of

not know what to do about it. There is torists. The Citizens' Road Association, of which confidence and esteem. words, setting a deadline. If by that time crossing separation in the State, the responsibilities sustain against public opinion.

The division in the House Committee on Official Here are some of the questions I am Fees and Salaries on this bill is an encouraging indiasked to answer: "How many beans did cation that some of the members of the committee your garden raise last year?" "How question the wisdom of departing from the neutral our garden raise last year?" "How question the wisdom of departing from the neutral any cabbages?" "How much corn?" and strawberries, and all the rest of the fruits, in the State. The situation is alarming. We warn apples, cherries, peaches, pears, plums the Democrats against going so far as this bill pro-

DEBUNKING THE WINDY CITY MYTH.

here was a man milking cows all his life that which is designed to disengage Chicago from its and he could not tell me how much milk long-established moniker, the Windy City. Accordhe got from a half-dozen cows last week, ing to figures compiled by so disinterested a party but Uncle Sam asks me to tell him how as a public librarian, no fewer than 19 large cities Here is another question: "How many are windier than Chicago, including St. Louis, Kanchickens did you have over three months sas City, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Minneold on Jan. 1, 1935?" and another: "How apolis and Buffalo. The last-named is the windlest than that of promoters and operators. Senator Carmany eggs did your chickens lay in of all, with 97 days last year when the wind got up roll Wisdom's bill, now being considered in the Sen-Well, anyway, I didn't know, and Uncle and did its stuff at 32 miles an hour or better. Durate, falls in the latter category. The Wisdom bill,

That is what Uncle Sam, or at least points out that its weather station is atop a 16-story the defeat of his previous efforts, that his kind of building facing Lake Erie, whereas Chicago's station | bill cannot command public support. Since farms do not produce enough to has been lowered to a paltry 131 feet. Our counsel Out of each dollar wagered in the pari-mutuel pools pay taxes, much less bills, and, even much to Buffalo is to keep its shirt on. Are we getting the track operators would be permitted to deduct 16 less, fines, I suppose I will have to go to jail. I don't suppose I can get out on bail hot and bothered because the figures show St. Louis cents. Since the bill omits reference to "breakage," or appeal because I have not done a little to be windier than Chicago? Not for a minute! or the odd pennies left over in computing winning ing to put on a guessing contest, we is all there is to it. Any red-haired boy can tell Chi-

THE ZERO CRISIS.

One commodity for which the demand has become greater than the supply is the zero. The nature of the news nowadays, manufacturers of typesetting machines report, causes unprecedented orders for molds

guage" (Feb. 26) puzzles me, to say This strain on the typesetting mechanism is understandable. The Treasury has just announced that \$652,000,000 of the \$2,812,000,000 devaluation "profit" "disgusting" and says, "Let us stick with | will go to retire part of the public debt. Congress is there can be no reason for more speed. \$3,300,000,000 public works fund voted two years ago, and the \$2,000,000,000 bonus bill is in the offing. With 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 unemployed and more done in some sections of the East and than 22,000,000 persons on relief, total relief costs the South. I, for one, hope that our coun- in the fiscal year have risen to \$1,479,000,000, or \$5,000,000 a day. The national debt has passed \$28. from the general revenue fund of the State! the different sections. "Variety is he spice of life." Anyone craving monotony the last 20 months. Our eloquent planners are aven the last 20 months. Our eloquent planners are even more generous with ciphers. Huey Long urges a capital levy totaling \$165,000,000,000, and Dr. Townsend, with an alleged 25,000,000 followers, would distribute \$24,000,000,000 a year to the aged, from a sales tax levied on an annual business turnover estimated at \$1,208,000,000,000.

All of which suggests a story that has lately come out of Washington. A group of reporters interviewing a high governmental official checked up on his \$55,000,000.

chip!"

A TALE OF TWO STATES.

gram of criminal code reform before its Legislature, the Republic, and led a revolt against him. public officials, by bar associations, by popular opin- said, has become a sincere republican, but lacks a ion. And there, just as here, the bills have failed free hand because of his party's powerful monarchist of passage, despite months of urging. The New wing. On the other hand, Venizelos is accused of hava familiar sound to Missourians: "The Legislature his earlier liberal principles to favor an authoritarian cannot ignore its duty to enact anti-crime statutes. state. An inciting factor was the attempted assassi-It is to be hoped the Post-Dispatch will . . . The 91 lawyers among the 201 members of the nation of Venizelos two years ago, which some obablish the names of the members of the Legislature cannot safely pursue their old tactics of servers laid to royalist plotters under Government House Judiciary Committee, so that all blocking criminal law reforms." (For this State, the protection. they are retired when their present terms figures should be revised to read 58 lawyers among expire. We cannot hope to get anywhere the 184 members; otherwise, it fits perfectly.)

C. 3. measures to the House floor, over the disapproval of will permit the young Republic to survive.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HANDS OFF THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. the committee executioners. Whether this means passage of the bills is, however, a horse of a different color. The legislatures of both states should heed the determined effort is being made to deliver the State World-Telegram's words: "This is no time to keep the State backward and weak-handed for a fight the whole country is waging." But disregarding just such warnings is a custom among lawyer-controlled

A VICTORY FOR PUBLIC OPINION.

Secretary Ickes has retreated from his indefensimake the department a political appanage of the ble position regarding Robert W. Moses of New York party in power. Under date of Aug. 12, 1929, he sent City. It will be recalled that, as a natural corollary to C. M. Hughes, secretary of the State Highway Com- to his office of Park Commissioner, Moses was made mission, a letter asking for the name, political affil- a member of the Tri-Borough Bridge Authority, which iation and monthly salary of each employe of the is constructing a span with PWA funds. Following Highway Department for publication in the official that appointment, Ickes issued his celebrated order No. 129, forbidding public officials from sitting on PWA boards. It was freely charged, and with considerable evidence to back it up, that the order was directed against Moses alone, against whom the adate and now is before the Official Fees and Salaries ministration has been conducting a political vendetta.

It happens that Moses is a public servant of all employes of the Highway Department, seeking extraordinary capacity and character, whose prestige to make mandatory by law what Becker attempted in New York City is considerable. Ickes' order was to do by command. This is something the State hotly resented, not only by such anti-administration Highway Commission has from its creation steadily newspapers as the New York Herald Tribune, but also by publications like the New York World-Telegram. In other words, what Senate bill 73 proposes is a It was characterized as the cheapest kind of partisan I AM about to go to jail, and I am being sent there by my best relative, Uncle Sam. I am going to be sent there for the pend great sums of public money through the public administration succeeded in "getting" Moses, the works program, as well as the funds provided by mo- whole public works program would lose in public

no correspondence school course for Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City is president, has Though Ickes held the powerful weapon of authorguessing and even if there were, the time warned against this effort to make the Highway ity to withhold funds from the Tri-Borough Bridge s too short for me to study it.

Some time ago, an enumerator from Department like any other branch of the State Govproject unless Moses resigned from one of his two the Farm Census came here and began ernment, which it is not. It is a neutral body, estabpositions, the latter stood firm and declined to do so. to ask me questions. I could not answer lished for the purpose of making road-building honest It is Ickes who has yielded. His stated reason is his questions, so I replied, "I don't know."

Then one of the smaller brass hats wrote has gained one of the best highway systems in the not affect Moses because he was in office before it me a letter and told me I must answer nation. The department is expending this year some nevertheless. I wrote him that I could not guess, and now I have a letter from \$18,000,000. If \$200,000,000 is allocated from a pub- that the administration has been forced to abandon a bigger brass hat, using harsh and cruel lic works fund for highway construction and grade an attitude of petty spitefulness which it could not

STILL A KING.

A cagey chap, that dapper little ex-King of Siam. Whether he was or wasn't the possessor of the 24 "How many policy which has for so many years proved its worth umbrellas, he had a premonition that it would not he might wake up any morning and find himself out and prunes, grapes," etc., etc., ad libitum.

Here are some more: "How many gal.

Here are some more: "How many gal. lons of milk did your cows milk in 1934?" Highway Department can ever be wrested from the and "How many pounds of butter did your cows butter in 1934?" The man who milks these cows was present when the customed, still it is a fairly comfortable annuity What if the moon no longer beams upon him as brother? Suppose the ebb and flow of the tides that once whimperingly obeyed his slightest gesture now give him the foaming ha ha! People generally wil wave a cheerio to a 40,000-a-year man.

A VICIOUS MEASURE.

If Missouri is to have legalized horse racing, le the law be written in the interest of the public rather Sam didn't ask me to guess. He asked ing the same 365 days, Chicago experienced only six me what I knew. But now he threatens occasions on which that velocity was reached.

I don't me with prosecution because I don't These disclosures have aroused Buffalo, which tions. Apparently, the Senator refuses to learn, from

kidnaping or highway robbery. My crime Thanks to the way the lake wind bears down on bets, this, too, would go to the operators. Breakage is in a much higher bracket, I cannot strangers who chance along Michigan avenue, the usually amounts to about 11/4 per cent, so that the country knows Chicago as the Windy City, and that operators' total "take" out of each dollar wagered would be 1114 cents. In addition, 2 cents would be deducted to go to the State Fair. So that anyone gullible enough to make a bet under the Wisdom plan would forfeit 131/4 per cent of it before the horses even started to run.

The bill sets up a daily license fee of \$800 for tracks operating adjacent to St. Louis, \$500 for tracks near Kansas City and \$50 for those set up elsewhere Inless a track were built here, the State's anticipated revenue under these fees would be only \$30,000 annually. Senator Casey had the crust to amend the bill to provide that the license fees should be taken from the pari-mutuel pools rather than from the debating the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill, successor to the pockets of the operators, but this maneuver was checked by the vigilance of Senators McReynolds and

> A racing commission would be set up under the bill, to cost about \$15,000 a year, and this sum is not to be provided by revenues from the sport itself, but

The Wisdom bill deserves the same oblivion which was the lot of its predecessors.

WHEN GREEK FIGHTS GREEK.

The revolt in Greece developed into prolonged and bloody warfare before the Government was able to put it down, as it now seemingly has done. Behind the screen of censorship, a tense struggle went on, and thousands of lives were sacrificed.

Back of the trouble are the personalities of two men: Premier Tsaldaris and former Premier Venimental arithmetic and informed him that he had un- zelos. Tsaldaris, leader of the Popular (royalist) derstated the total of certain Federal advances by party, came to power in March, 1933, over the opposition of the Venizelist Liberal (republican) party. "Just a white chip!" he replied. "Just a white The fiery ex-Premier feared restoration of the monarchy would follow and threatened to take up arms. He was mollified when Tsaldaris took an oath to preserve the Republic. Two years later, however, Ven-New York State, like Missouri, has a proposed pro- izelos charged Tsaldaris with a plot to overthrow

designed to close loopholes that aid the criminal. In Because of drastic censorship, the actual position that State, as in this, the program is supported by of the parties is by no means clear. Tsaldaris, it is York World-Telegram makes an appeal that will have ing become an admirer of Fascism and of deserting

Whatever the facts, the people are the real losers in this bloody war of Greek against Greek. The Missouri has one advantage over New York, how- world has paid tribute to the Greek genius, past and fice who are either allied with the gang- ever. While its legislators continue to hold the bills present, has cheered the nation's struggles for free-You are doing a good work; keep the in committee, a popular revolt here has forced the dom, and will hope that the triumphant Government



LOOK OUT, MISSOURI!

Planning for Transportation

Report of Co-ordinator Eastman on railroad problems is praised as intelligent effort with a social objective; offers three proposals: the extension of regulation, compulsory consolidation and public ownership; rail authority favors first plan, but warns that Government control will be inevitable if carriers fail to co-operate.

From the New Republic.

HE method of handling the railroad | ingenuity. The backbone is an adequate penplication of intelligence to the problem of public administration of industry. The outstanding public specialist, Joseph B. Eastman, a man of unquestioned expertness and integrity, was chosen as Co-ordinator. He and his staff have spent two years in studying proposals for basic reorganization, and now comes out with a report on the industry that makes sense. He outlines the problem and proposes three alternative ways of meeting it, with discussion of their advantages and disadvantages. Congress and the country now are in a position to make an intelligent choice.

Mr. Eastman does not assume, as the code authorities of so many other industries have done, that the only problem is to increase profits. He is careful to define a social objective. This is: "A system of transportation for the nation which will supply the most efficient means of transport and furnish service as cheanly as is con sistent with fair treatment of labor and with earnings which will support adequate credit and the ability to expand as need develops and to take advantage of all improvements in the art. This system of transportation must be in the hands of reliable and responsible operators whose charges for service will be known, dependable, reasonable

and free from unjust discrimination." Three major obstacles, apparently, have obstructed progress toward this goal. One is the competition, the unwillingness to cooperate, of railroad managements themselves. Another is the fact that operating economies can be made only by giving labor less work, so long as traffic does not expand, and Congress has forbidden that in the law establishing his office. And with good reason, for the way to cure a depression is not to create more unemployment and diminish la bor income. The third is the fact that railroad companies have not gone through the bankruptcies necessary to cut capital cost. Many cannot pay their charges or obtain new credit under present conditions, and many cannot reasonably hope to do so in the future. And if you can cut neither labor cost nor capital charges, you cannot help the railroads.

Plan No. 1 involves an extension of regulation. The Co-ordinator's office will be made permanent and his function will be a planning one-not to wait, as the Interstate Commerce Commission has done in the past, for evils to arise and objections to be made to them, but to suggest improvements, work out a rational rate structure, attempt to obtain the adoption of his suggestions and finally to order their adoption, subject to review by the commission.

The commission itself would be made more effective and less unwieldy by being given a permanent chairman and being departmentalized. Only five men would be directly concerned with railroads. The authority of the commission would be extended over trucks, busses and pipe lines, thus making possible co-ordination of all the various types of transport in the country.

The problem of making economies without injury to labor is worked out with great missal payment for those eliminated before the retirement age, in the form of an annuity for the older men, graduated downward as the dismissed are younger and more capable of finding other jobs. Linked with these will be a system of unemploy-

ment insurance. Plan No. 2 involves compulsory consolidation of the railroads into a few large regional units. This would aid the making of economies through centralizing management and would solve some of the financial problems. Mr. Eastman, however, rejects it, since it would not go far enough in elimnating competition without a country-wide unification and would create large private concerns difficult to control in the public interest. It is, in his opinion, the worst plan of the three

Plan No. 3 is complete public ownership and operation. Its advantages are great, since it would make possible all desirable economies and at once rehabilitate the roads' credit. Responsibility would be centralized; we should not have the anomalous situation of public representatives trying to persuade private interests to do things they do not

Mr. Eastman does not see in public ownership the dangers ordinarily attributed to it, if the scheme of administration that he outlines were followed. A publicly-owned corporation, divorced from politics, could provide efficient management. He does, however, see other disadvantages at present, which make him reject the plan for the time being. It would involve a great expansion of the public debt at a time when that debt is large and must be further increased for other purposes.

Not until public opinion in favor of Government ownership is powerful enough to make sure that the management will be given an absolutely free hand could these dangers be avoided.

Plan 1 is therefore chosen, but with full appreciation of its defects. If it is to work, the private managements must be more cooperative and intelligent than they have een in the past. They must not obstruct the Co-ordinator's work or cause long delays by fighting his orders in the courts. Public ownership, Mr. Eastman says, will be the only alternative if this happens. Doubtless he believes also that if the existing managements do not go along, the popular support necessary for a successful nauguration of public ownership will be aroused by their sabotage.

The most important conclusion of all is one that Mr. Eastman does not express, except by implication. While much can be ne by reorganization of the transportation industry itself, that will not be enough without a general expansion of production and employment. Without this, the necessary economies cannot be made without increasing the total of unemployment, and the credit difficulties cannot be permanently solved, no matter what the plan adopted. The same is true of almost every other important industry.

Free Speech in Danger

From the Baltimore Sun

T EACHERS and students at Commo wealth College, an independent ctool in Arkansas not affiliated with party or movement, have been seeking he'p the farm tenants and share-croppe their State who have been dis the thousands as a result of the AAA ton program. Because of its propertied farmers have declared v the college. They are seeking to c

This assault upon an inde iona! institution is in itself a gra lenge to our freedom. But the man which the attack is being conducted more to be feared by liberty-loving throughout the country, not because directed at Commonwealth College cause it reflects the rising tide of v forces which are seeking to suppres speech by legislative enactm as these forces are attempting to st he labor school through a se which would make the mere posses 'literature" deemed by the author be "subversive" a felony punishable by lo imprisonment, or in some extreme cast acqually by death.

The bill, which has been passed by the House and is now before the State Se does not stop with the usual definition sedition, but goes on to elaborate them so to include almost any kind of agitat reform. For example, it would make unla ful the advocacy in any way of "crime ience or any form of terrorism as a means accomplishing political reform or chang government." But who shall say where est criticism leaves off and "terrorism"

The danger is not confined to Arkansas any means. In other states, somewhat s measures are being contempla societies and the United States Char Commerce are carrying on campaign same end on a national basis. special House committee on an-Ame activities is preparing similar legislation for early introduction in Congre

It is no answer to say that t aimed only at Fascists. other avowed revolutionaries, ment upon the right to free s that that right no longer exists. When a ma is told that he may say this ! he no longer enjoys free speech pres the freedom of the extre what is to prevent the suppre coderates tomorrow, and of al do not see eye to eye with the ion in power on the following is precisely how the Fascists have in Italy and Germany.

THE MAN WHO FORGOT

From the Missouri State Highway Patrol B HE BRUSHED his teeth twice a nationally advertised tooth doctor examined him twice a ye rubbers when it rained. He sle windows open. He stuck to plenty of fresh vegetables. He his tonsils and traded in sever glands. He golfed-but never i holes. He got at least eight every night. He never smoked ost his temper. He did his da daily. He was all set to live to be a dred.

He is survived by 18 specialists, fou institutes, six gymnasiums and manufacturers of health foods and and septics.

He had forgotten about trains at grad crossings.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 12. | ing for months under McCarl's con-T yet known to Townsend- tinual thwarting of New Deal projites throughout the country, or ects by ruling their expenditures even to Congress generally, is unlawful.

drastic revision. tead has been substituted a The secret report they submitted to on making the size of the the President advised: stipend dependent on the nce taxes would produce.

that is all that would be to dismiss any appointive official.

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was humiliated. a photographer an Pat Harrison of the Sennance Committee to pose can do about it as the only way the off as if hit with a club.

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fails, he has still another ed. his sleeve-a march of Hero.

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Senator to Senator.

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Opening Gun.

Speech in Danger

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MAN WHO FORGOT

Comptroller-General Mc-

Navy head spoke not only for

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dministration has declared inner circle has been smart-

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT EXHIBIT

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vesterday.

YORK, March 12. - Mrs. Farmer, London.

er, she attended the opening Australia, New York, exhibition of points daughter, Mrs. John exhibition of paintings by the French impressionist, Durand-Ruel galleries. Proto to Hope Farm in Dutchess a school for dependent in which Mrs. Roosevelt York. a school for dependent

fact that the famous old-age sion scheme has quietly under-done about fighting back legal sharpshooters were set to checking \$200-a-month feature is out. over his powers and prerogatives.

That while the law creating the and additional income and innot be removed during his 15-year her words, if the proposed taxes would raise only to finance a \$100-a-month held the President has the power

That while McCarl has the power on for the significant change to rule against a Government exre of the original plan to penditure, he is without the means any real progress on Capitol of enforcing his holdings as he can only take legal action through the jite hundreds of bags of mail Justice Department. Hence, if the have rained down on Wash-n, the tremendous personal him and refuses to act there is

This is exactly what happened in simply have not been get- the Swanson-McCarl squabble. And there is nothing the latter

wnsend, the Mississippian money can be recovered is for Cumands with him. It might In view of the fact that McCarl's term expires next year, it is unlike-

enough support can be him will go to the extent of an oustepted by Congress, Town- But from now on, if he hands s resorted to offering com- down a ruling deemed objectionable,

it can be expected to be disregard-

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physical handicaps rose to fame as Henry S. Caulfield, whose can-hanced by the inclusion of an ap-Pat McCarran, author of engineers, is the work of a PWA didacy was published last week.

look, demurred. The picture, she averred, bore too Lord knows I meed as- close a resemblance to Communist licans are to be elected to the Leon Trotzky, and Steinmetz or no board under a new bipartisan law. Steinmetz, she was taking no Each candidate must file signa-

So the portrait was banned. forthwith sent for the portrait and so far are the two incumbents who personalliy supervised its hanging are seeking re-election, Arthur A. Blumeyer and Ben Weidle. Both

O KLAHOMA'S rookie Representative Percy L. Gassaway has struck a row L. Gassaway Sentative Percy L. Gassaway has struck a new spring sartorial note for Washington Beau to by it, in obtaining signatures by the struck and Mrs. Samuel C. Mcmore than appeared on surface is behind Secretary being in high-heeled cowboy mer B. Klein, chairman of the comparison o on's defiant announce-boots of glistening black leather, a hereafter he will ignore tight fitting, wasp-wasped black tee would not give its official in-tee would not give its official in-

an be expected to thumb
Tory Republican Senator Henry
Ses at the Republican apKeyes, who is known among his
Keyes, who is known among his colleagues as "The Mute" because nonsectarian. of the fact that in 16 years service

in the chamber he has never made Public School Patrons' Alliance a speech. (Copyright, 1935.) Movements of Ships. Associated Press

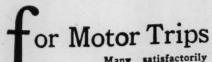
D. Roosevelt paid \$5 to brief 15 minutes at an art per, New York. Cape Town, March 11, Express of Haifa, March 11, Rex, New York. New York, March 11, Transylvania, Glasgow. Sailed. Trieste, March 11, Saturnia, New

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS TO ERIN

That's what our ANNUAL SUM-MER IRISH EXCURSIONS are as those who went on them can tes-tify. If going to Ireland this year, be

sure to join one of them. Congenial companionship and a good time are assured. All the way you will be in charge of one of our Irish conductors. Get the facts TODAY about these delightful trips to Erin from your local agent or from

Cunard White Star Ltd., 1001 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.



Many satisfactorily recondi-tioned used cars and late tradein models are being offered by St. Louis Automobile Dealers through the Post-Dispatch Want

Swedish Prince and Bride in U. S.



McCarl held against an item of SIGVARD BERNADOTTE, former Prince Sigvard, grandson was ridiculed and batcommittee, and he perchas humiliated.

expenditure, whereupon Swanson obtained a contrary opinion from Attorney-General Cummings and results of the state asked fused to abide by McCarl's decision, a film director relinquished his princelly rank to marry.

money can be recovered is for Cummings to prosecute—a course he obviously will not pursue. The might be recovered is for Cummings to prosecute—a course he obviously will not pursue. FOR SCHOOL BOARD FOR OLD AGE PENSION

J. Davis Backed by Citizens' Committee.

The Citizens' School Board Committee announced today that it had And therein hangs an interesting brought out as candidates for the story.

The portrait of the brilliant scient
Board of Education in the April

The first step toward the passage daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth s than 10,000, and they ist, who immigrated to the U. S. as election Frank B. Coleman and havor with the aboy and overcoming tremendous Albert J. Davis, in addition to Mrs. actment of which has been entered amonaism.

> The picture was first offered to yer and resides at 5042 Washing-But Madame Secretary, after one Davis & Co., stock brokers, and resides at 29 Washington terrace. Two Democrats and two Repubtures of at least 5484 voters on nominating petitions. Time for fil-Hopkins heard of the painting.
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> Steinmetz is one of his heroes. He
> Steinmetz is one of his heroes. He

At the monthly meeting of the last night, no action on candidates for the Board of Education was The Rev. H. W. Hobson Giving A special committee headed by Phil Bauer has been considering qualifications of candidates New York, March 11, American preference after the period for filing petitions ends.

Blumeyer on Board 12 Years. The movement last year in favor of the \$2,000,000 school buildmeyer. Since the Industrial Bank families in the United States. and Trust Co. was formed in 1913 he has been its president. He is 48 years old, married, has six chil-

Weidle, whose filing as a candi-

Woman's Committee to Entertain

tone, and Robert Betts, tenor, the soloists who will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Chorus of Mrs. Caulfield to Speak Tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, a Re-

Frank B. Coleman and Albert Substitute Measure Favorably Reported by Committee on Institutions.

Post-Dispatch.

Coleman, a Democrat, is a law- 2 per cent sales tax bills now pend- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An The picture was first of the new ton boulevard. Albert J. Davis, a Committee on Eleemosynary insti-

> Wagner-Lewis Federal old age pen- Benecke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mur sion bill now pending in Congress, phy and Mrs. Fred L. English, The but, as Senator Joffee pointed out, party stopped in Mexico, D. F., fo Missouri would not have to wait on a week, then went to Phoenix, Ariz

suit, wing collar with black bow tie dorsement to any candidates until could be drawn under the bill by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Henry Loutrel of The first two men to rusn over to committee on candidates. There is will would be \$30 a month. This will take place Friday, April 26, an Advisory Committee, which will conforms to the proposed Federal and Advisory Committee, which will conforms to the proposed Federal following his bitter castigation of Huey Long were Vice-President Jack Garner and New Hampshire's live in civic, school, religious, well-aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal and Miss McCluney will visit her brother conforms to the proposed Federal of the conforms to the proposed Federal distribution, and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution. The proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal distribution and provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federal and the proposed Federal and the provision is made so that the State could receive Federal aid up to half the amount of a pendicular to the proposed Federa

> Series of Lenten Sermons at Christ Church Cathedral.

and the alliance may express a ing point and its fate in our gen- lake have entertained many St. eration hangs in the balance,' Bishop Henry Wise Hobson of Cincinnati, said yesterday in the first There were about 12,000 signa- of a series of daily noonday Lenten tures on Blumeyer's petition. He addresses at Christ Church Cathehas been a member of the Board dral, Thirteenth and Locust streets of Education 12 years, being a mem- Bishop Hobson's sermons this ber of the Finance Committee the week will be devoted to a discusentire time and chairman of the sion of "The Aspects of Disciple entire time and chairman of the committee since last autumn. He ship," urging members to take part was president of the board in 1929-in the "Forward Movement" of the 30, and has been acting as head of

The sermons follow the Lenten pamphlet "Discipleship," containing

dren and resides at 41 Washington Travel Lecturer Pictures Smalle

date was published yesterday, had night at the Municipal Auditorium, 10,034 signatures on his petition. gave a colorful survey of the small-TEA FOR SYMPHONY SOLOISTS French Riviera and the whole of

Spain.
The modern life of such cities as woman's Committee to Entertain at Wednesday Club.

The Woman's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will give a tea Thursday afternoon at the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster place, in honor of Jeanette will street and the castles of Spain. The address closed with the amusing spectrum of the street of the street street and the castles of spain. Vreeland, soprano; Gladys Havens, tacle of bull-fighting in the streets contralto; Charles Baromeo, bariof Pamplona. Holmes will speak

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12 .propriation for pensions in both the Jane Johnson at the winter home the Joffee-McDowell old age pen- and Mrs. Johnson will close their

The bill would place administra-

CHURCH AT TURNING POINT.

the Legislative Committee during which is to direct activities to meet the present session of the Legislanew and changing needs.

ing bond issue, to co-operate in the prayers and Bible readings, which PWA activity, was led by Blu- has been sent to 650,000 Episcopal

HOLMES ON SOUTHERN EUROPE

Countries and Spain. Burton Holmes, in his lecture last er nations of Southern Europe, the

the St. Louis Symphony Chorus of Mrs. Henry S. Cauffield, a Re200 in the final programs of the
season Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Betts, who was born in St. Louis,

Betts, who was born in St. Louis, started his career in the Municipal paign at an open meeting of the Opera chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Vladi-Hempstead School Patrons' Associmir Golschmann will be present at ation at the school, 5872 Minerva the tea. Golschmann will outline avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. She his plans for the orchestra during is the wife of former Gov. Caul-the coming season.

M. Keller, 4 Carrswold drive, arrived Saturda, after six weeks in during his vacation from the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Miami Beach and St. Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrsplace, returned Sunday from Miami wold drive, also returned Saturday

from Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L iis A. Hager Jr. of Huntleigh Village, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland place, at their winter home at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ezzeli will be there

Carrswold drive, who left for tivties. Southern resorts in January, have returned home. They spent a great

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A Lewis, Goodwin Koerber, 7953 Park drive.

"Ferrieres," Ladu road, who have been at Hobe Sound, Fla., since March 1, are expected home late Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Frances Lewis, who is a student at Foxcroft School in Virginia, will return Monday to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Miss Betty Caulk, daughter of Dr. Ballas road, will entertain a group Cravens wore an afternoon gown of Martin Lammert Jr. of the Ladue of friends at the formal dinner peach-toned moire. She was as- and Denny roads, returned last dance to be given Saturday night by the Racquet Club. The dinner will follow the match between the Kansas City University Club's squash racquets and the Racquet Club team which will take place at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Members of the visiting team will be guests of honor at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom 52 Portland place, sailed Thursday from New York for a cruise in the West Indies. They were accoming in the House and Senate, was taken last night when the Senate place. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. tutions reported favorably a com- were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. mittee substitute, based largely on Johnson, have returned home. Mr. winter home early next month.

tion of the pensions under the Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arunboard of managers of the State del place, and her daughter, Miss eleemosynary institutions, which Dorothy, a debutante of the past would work with an old age assist- season, returned Saturday from a ance commissioner appointed by the trip to Mexico. They traveled in a private car with a group of St It is drawn to conform to the Louisans, including Mrs. Louis

> is there now, but is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Holst Pel-CINCINNATI BISHOP SAYS lekaan of the Senate Apartments are now in Miami Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake 4931 Lincell oulevard, who have been at the resort since the middle "The church has reached its turn- of January. Mr. and Mrs. West-Louisans aboard their yacht Nellie Bell. They will remain in the South until early spring.

> Mrs. Frank A. Thompson II, 117 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, with



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

VERYDAY winter travelers are returning to St. Louis especially those from Florida. By the will leave Saturday, March 23, for Carpenter III and Miss Hunter Clifend of the month most of them a visit at Olympia Beach, Hobe ton. will be home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sound, Fla. They will be joined

Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the McKnight road and her daughter, Vienna, at a small tea following his Cused at Art Museum. Miss Lila Marshall Childress, returned Sunday after a month in at the Art Museum. Mexico, D. F. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine James, Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, arrived Saturday night
from Miam Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12

James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, 699 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, who left them in New Orleans to visit friends in Montgomery, Ala.

They arrived in New Orleans in ville, Tenn. Miss Stokes departed the Mark Cross for the first of the year collections and others lent by Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom Halpart of the time at Delray Beach where they were joined by their March 4 in the chapel of the Church daughter, Mrs. H. Wheeler Galle- of St. Michael and St. George, are her and the l tter's young daugh- spending their honeymoon in Hot ter, Martha Ann, and their other Springs, Va. Later they will visit daughters, Mrs. Robert Arthur and Boston for a week before going to Mrs. Fred Bell of Boston. Robert Mrs. Albert Happel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burford, 7223
Creveling drive, returned Sunday
from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston for a week before going to
Greenwich, Conn., to make their
home. Mrs. Hallett was the former Miss Katherine Koerber,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford R. Cravens, 5389 Pershing avenue, entertained at a mixed tea at their with spring flowers and the tea table had as a centerpiece a bowl of Skinker boulevard. yellow spring blossoms. Tall ivory candles in silver holders illuminated and Mrs. John R. Caulk of the the table and the dining room. Mrs. Kingsbury place, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn Jr. Belle, and Richard H. Wessel, son of New York and Mrs. Gellhorn's of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wessel,

spend the rest of the week with his ding took place Dec. 5 at the Sacred Mrs. Charles H. Pope, 4 Hortus parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Gell-Heart Church in Du Quoin, Ill. horn, 4366 McPherson avenue. tain Dr. Hans Vietze, professor of LECTURE ON LITHOGRAPHS

Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank daughter of Mrs. Wills E. Engle, James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, 699 Lee avenue, Webster Groves,

> Mrs. Marjorie Bell-Hinrichs, 4442 West Pine boulevard, is expected home Sunday after a winter in St. Petersburg, Boca Grande and Miami companied by Mrs. K. L. Ferris and Bell Hinrichs joined his mother D. Barnett III. son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnett II, 24 Picardy lane, motored South together. Both young men are students at the Tay-

> lor School. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krey, 625

Mr and Mrs B B Culver 21

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week from a winter visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tevis, 7752 Wydown boulevard, who have been in California for the winter, are now at Palm Springs.

Mrs. Bertha J. Mueller, 3438 Halliday avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Clara daughter will arrive tomorrow to 4161 Magnolia avenue.

cussed at Art Museum.

Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education at City Art Museum in Forest Park, will discuss the lithographs of Eugene Isabey in a gal-

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 time to attend the Mardi Gras fesshortly after the first of the year collections and others lent by Horace Swope, will be used to illustrate the lecture.



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PAGE 4B _____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ DIZZY HURLS THREE INNINGS: THREE RUNS, FOUR STRIKEOUTS

Terry Moore Makes Triple With Three On in First Inning

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 12.—Dizzy Dean pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon, opposing the Phillies of Jimmy Wilson before an overflowing crowd of 1500 persons. Joe Bowman, last year with the Giants, pitched for the Phillies,

CARDINALS

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

Watkins cf

J. Moore rf

Walters 3b

CARDINALS PHILLIES

Meet Draws 7

representative will be the Stenos.

tournament conducted under wom-

national A. A. U. champions in the

invitational affair, sponsored by the

TEAMS VICTORS AT

A dusty wind blew across the field covering the spectators with dust and making it difficult for the fielders to catch fly balls. The umpires were Parker and O'Rourke.

FIRST INNING-PHILLIES-L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. I Chiozza flied to E. Moore. Watkins PHILLIES tripled to left-center. Allen walked. J. Moore hit into a double play, J.

Dean to Durocher to Collins. CARDINALS-Martin was hit by a pitched ball. Rothrock walked. 6 0 0 0 2 0 Frisch walked, filling the bases. E. Moore singled to center, scoring Martin and Rothrock and sending Frisch to third. Collins grounded to Camilli. De Lancey was purpose-ly passed, filling the bases. T. Martin 3b Rothrock rf Moore tripled to center, scoring Frisch 2b Frisch, E. Moore and De Lancey. E. Moore If Durocher flied to Allen, T. Moore scoring after the catch, J. Dean DeLancey of T. Moore of flied to Watkins. SIX RUNS.

SECOND-PHILLIES - Camilli J. DEAN P popped to Durocher. Walters struck out. J. Dean tossed out

CARDINALS—Martin popped to Girls' Basket Walters. Ryan threw out Roth-rock. Frisch walked. Moore flied

THIRD-PHILLIES-Todd struck out. Bowman walked. Chiozza beat out a grounder to Frisch, Bowman stopping at second. Watkins walked, filling the bases. Al- been received for the Ozark A. A. U. len struck out. J. Moore doubled Girls' Basketball Tournament and right-eenter, scoring Bowman, Chiozza and Watkins. Camilli more are expected before the event struck out. THREE RUNS. gets under way at Washington Uni-

CARDINALS-E. Moore went in versity Field House tomorrow. The to pitch for the Phillies. Collins flied to Allen. De Lancey struck out. T. Moore singled to left. T. Moore stole second. Durocher was out on a grounded white the competition will continue through Saturday.

Three Chicago teams, the Baby Ruths, Usherettes, Spencer Coals and one from One of the continue through Saturday. out on a grounded which caromed off E. Moore's leg to Walters.

and one from Ogden, Utah; Tulsa, Davenport, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., have

CARDS' INFIELD IS DRILLED ON 'RUN-UP' PLAYS en's rules. The tournament here, an

The Cards went through two long Shaw-Stephens American Legion were not pleasing. In the morning to compete. their troubles. Terry had consid- Hotel. erable difficulty with ground balls, but showed a fine throwing arm PARIS AND SPANISH when he finally got hold of the leather. Gene was throwing hard and accurately, but was firing the ball too high. A thrown ball is handled more easily by infielders Paris Cleaners a 7-4 victory over

twice and Berra and Riva once can be played.

Terry Moore is showing rapid improvement in his batting. He was provement in his batting and was hitting to many pop flies the first couple twice and J. Koblinski.

Luque Will Get Work.

Miss Elsie Laskowitz, who won the Class A women's one-mile race, the Class A women's one-mile race, the Opening event, to give her the geason's circle of activity today, with Bob Johnson and his bandaged wrist occurred to made to conform with Federal regulations under a Newsom and forced Strange, Mar.

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Dizzy Dean was the man on third the infield had its hands full, Dizzy an. West End runner-up.
Invariably engaging the catcher and third baseman until the hitter had treached second. Frisch considers

The final series will start Thursday night. The winners will go to Columbia to play in the State event, March 23.

Ager Columbia from the Beaumont club. Francis (Salty) Parker, Cochrane discovered, fields like a whirlwind at shortstop, but can't hit. Chester Morgan, outfielder, will be other drills to develop the defense against base running.

The infield also was coached on the best way to handle throws from the outfield to reduce the hostile base running yardage to a minimum. On throws to third, the shortstop is supposed to be prepared to intercept the ball and the third By the Associated Press. baseman must watch the progress ond. Many a game is lost by per- The decisiveness of Max Schmel- to match the winner of these two mitting the opposition to take that ing's knockout victory over Steve bouts and then send Schmeling few days of rest. stage of the game. In other words the boys are supposed to do some

Browns Beat Giants in First Exhibition Game at Miami Beach, Fla. Browns Lose, 1-0,



Here's a play in yesterday's 12-inning game between the Browns and New York Giants, which Rog Hornsby's men won, Sam West is dashing away from the plate as Catcher Harry Danning, Third Baseman Joe Martin and Pitcher Al Smith of the Giants try to get under his pop fly along the third base line

Training Camp Briefs

Leonard Allows Only Three Hits in Five Innings-Shortage of Pitchers at Yankee Camp-Dykes Tries Glenn Wright at First Base.

workouts yesterday and there were bright features and others that

Post, is to be conducted under men's basketball rules. Eight or more St. Louis teams are expected an outstanding flinger for the weight, but is ragged in the field. Brooklyn Dodgers last season, has Cochrane split the squad into two outfield drill, the Moore boys had Tournament headquarters have added a new pitch to his repertoire, sections for drill today,

opened in the Kings-Way It's a screwball, especially effective against left-handed batsmen. Pitching for the Yanigans yesterday.

Dutch had the varsity baffled. The who hit 27 home runs for the Chidefeated Miss Dorothy Francy of Regulars made only three hits and cago White Sox last season, has a St. Paul, Minn., runner-up to Miss NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE five frames.

Seven goals by Zagari gave the handled more easily by infielders if it comes on a long hop and Gene was throwing them either on a line, which is not good outfielding, or bouncing them too near the baseman. However, it is early and improvement can be expected before important games have to be played.

Yanks Short on Pitchers.

Yanks Cleaners as the whit has much work at the post of the season in the regular pla

SEMIFINAL TONIGHT

The camp still is talkglass during the winter, was reing about Luque's performance Sunsponsible for the run which yesterto more than Miss Carposke.

Johnson, whose wrist was cut by
glass during the winter, was reter finished second with 140 points, the House of Representatives and

Much time was spent on run-up plays. With a runner on third base, grounders were hit to the infield hem gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Kingshighway Presbyterian, West End district winner, will meet Third the pace setter for the rookies of the Detroit Tigers, had a new recand the object was to run down the Baptist, North Side winner. The ord today that leaves the rookies man going home quickly enough to prevent the batter from reaching second during the run-up. When and last year's city and State many automobile windshields. Man-

the prize catcher, stays behind. Manager Cronin is taking no Lefty Grove makes the trip, but he is not due to take the mound. His third. pitching duty will be confined to batting practice periods.

the Regulars.

Take No Chances on Ferrell.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

"Who Will Fight Baer and for Whom?" Big Boxing Question

NEW YORK, March 12 .- The question before the house today of the runner and the ball and yell is: "Who's going to fight Max Baer for the heavyweight championwhether to let the ball go or grab it ship this summer, also where and under whose auspices?

extra base, thereby putting a runner in scoring position. In deciding which is the best course to pursue the defending team must take into lengers. The chips already may a program. He scarcely would perbe down for a return match bemit Schmeling to take the risk of tween the Black Uhlan and the losing all the ground he has re-

WISCONSIN GIRL SKATER WINNER IN ARENA RACE

By Harry McKanna.

Miss Madeline Horn of Oconomowoc, Wis., one of the middlewest's the unearned run, got off him in fight ahead of him for the regular first base job. Manager Jimmy Dykes says he intends to give Glen women's speed skating honors this

Stout for refler pitching duty, but don't bet any serious dough that outpying a good share of interest old Adolfo Luque won't be in there of the open event and did not finish. Season would be made to conform with Federal regulations under a bill passed, 80 to 30, last night by title with 300 points, while Mrs. Slabill passed, 80 to 30, last night by title with 300 points, while Mrs. Slabill passed, 80 to 30, last night by appeared a rather forlorn hope, we appeared a rather forlorn hope, we appeared a rather forlorn hope, we The semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athletics, when he day saved the Yanigans from bemorning workout. Collins, Frisch.

The semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he for the season to the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he for the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he for the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the form the form the form the form the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the form the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the find the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the find the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the find the find the form of the semifinals of the St. Louis day against the Athleucs, when he find the find the

The game was a 3-to-1 victory for title in that division by a wide margin, while Phil McGrath captured junior honors, with 180 points, with shove off today to play a four-game among the first three in the 880shove off today to play a four-game series with the Giants, the Browns and the Athletics. Rick Ferrell among the first three in the 880-under the bill. The season on boband the Athletics. Rick Ferrell Eddic Warner Ginishing erman, Eddie Werngren finishing second and William Westrap third. chances on having Rick injured during a Grapefruit Learning and Grapefruit Lea getting second and Tommy Lydon

Buddy Lewis failed to finish among the first three in the intermediate boys two-mile race, but Thursday in October. NEW ORLEANS.-Bill Knicker- gained the championship of his dibocker, shortstop for the Cleveland vision. The race went to Clifford and bag limits on bullfrogs under Indians, who has been in bed with Schwartz, Bob North finishing sec- another provision. The season

a heavy cold, was ready for light ond.

work again today. In Knickerbock- Shurley Jean Reflow defeated from April 1 to July 1.

The open season on er's absence, Roy Hughes, young ther father, Earl Reflow, when her animals would be from Nov. 15 to the state of Misses Horn and Lasko-Lam 15 under another section. The shortstop duties. Hughes com- witz and Lewis and Doyle won over Jan. 15 under another section. The plained of a slight pain in his arm Miss Francy, Mrs. Slater and season on fur-bearers is now from yesterday and Manager Walter Schwartz and Ley in the one-mile Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. Johnson is anxious to give him a relay.

THE RESULTS

the boys are supposed to do some thinking, which is what makes it intricate.

Jacobs Speaks.

Old-Time Player Dead.

CHICAGO, March 12—One of baseball's old-timers, George Ruckser, 71, was dead today. He succumbed to a paralytic stroke at his home here. Ruckser campaigned under the name of George Rooks. He played with a Lima (O.) team in 1888, with the Detroit Nations in 1890, and from that time until 1898 with the Chicago City League

Boys' Club Is Victor.

The makes it intricate.

Jacobs Speaks.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, may have let the cat out of the base when he said in Hamburg that how could be find thinks Schmeling has earned it.

Hamas Jacobs wants a title match at hamas a fact that he would go to the courts of the said the ground he has retrieved by his successive technical knockouts of Walter Neusel and Hamas. Jacobs wants a title match thinks Schmeling has earned it.

"To the Courts."

To suggestions that an independent of the Bight between Baer and Schmeling, Johnston quickly retorted that he would go to the courts to the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this sign ment against Baer.

Outpointed Johnny Edwards, 129, France (10.0.

Albamas Kid, 158, Dover, (10.0.—Alabama Kid, 158, Dover, (10.

Homers for Ruth When Braves Get More Baseballs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12. W ANT to know why the Babe hasn't been whacking them out of the park? The story goes that Packy McPartland, Braves' keeper of the agates, has notified Ruth there is a shortage. The Babe says that just as

soon as McPartland tells him it's "OK," he'll begin beating them out of the par's as usual.

only from Sept. 15 to Dec. 30, compared with an open season of from Sept. 15 to April 30 now.

Dec. 31. Two-point buck deer could be

during a Grapefruit League game. Venile race, but got to his feet and son starting the second Thursday in finished first with Bill Zuhrheide December under the proposal. The present law limits legal deer kills to four-point bucks during three-

There would be a closed season would be closed on the croakers

TROLLEY LEAGUE CUTS

the Illinois side, and Kirkwood on 31. the Missouri side of the river.

my Johnston, the Garden's boxing impresario. Jimmy admitted Schmeling and Baer both were under contract to the Garden but deep contract to the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this signment against Baer.

The Boys' Club Is Victor.

The Boys' Club table tennis team added another victory to its credit, defeating the North Side Y. M. C. A., three matenes to two. The featen match was between L. Hasser, Boys' Club and Peter Derris of the Says and Jimmy Braddock March 29, Jimmy would like with Hasser winning 21-18, 21-12.

My Johnston, the Garden's boxing impresario. Jimmy admitted Schmeling, Johnston quickly retorted that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but to tride that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this table tennis team and the replication of the said that he would go to the contracts to the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this table tennis team and Rear both were under contracts to the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this signment against Baer.

Jimmy pointed out the Garden but added he really couldn't say at this wis problem. The Bobbs. The Month of the Chicago (3): Eddle Haas, 127, Worcester.

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Jimmy pointed

To Giants; Hornsby's Men Get Six Hits

By John E. Wray

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 .- The Browns lost to the New York Giants this afternoon in the second game of their exhibit series. The Giants' victory enabled them to even the series.

The score was 1 to 0. Blaeholder and Heath were the opening battery. Melillo moved to six place in the batting order with

Hemsley taking a rest. Terry sent his regulars against the locals with Clydell Castleman, 0000000000 20-year-old Montreal rookie, doing the pitching.

The lineup:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Garms walked. Burnett hit into a double play, Jackson to Critz to Terry. Mueller singled to center.

Bell popped to Critz.

GIANTS-Critz fouled to Heath. Bartell doubled down the left field foul line. Moore fouled to Heath.

SECOND-BROWNS-Burns sin- Garms If 3 0 gled to center. Melillo sacrificed, Burnett 3h 3 0 Castleman to Critz. Heath ground- Mueller cf..... 4 0 ed to Critz. Strange was out the Bell rf......4

GIANTS-Terry flied to Mueller. Blaeholder threw out Jackson. Da-

ris was out the same way.

THIRD—BROWNS—Blaeholder's fly fell safe in center. Garms fouled BLAEH'DER P1 0 to Mancuso. Burnett singled over NEWSOM P.... 0 0 first, Blaeholder going to third. KNOTT P..... 0 0 0 Blaeholder going to third. Mueller Clift so 0 0 struck out and Maneuso caught Bettencourt if ... 0 0 0 0 Burnett off first with a fast throw, Mancuso to Terry.

GIANTS-Burnett threw out Manuso. Castleman grounded to Blaeholder. Critz beat out a hit to deep FOURTH-BROWNS-Bell file to Moore. Burns singled, but was Bartell ss.....3 thrown out trying to stretch it. David to Critz. Melillo was safe on

Bartell's fumble. Heath forced Me- Moore If4 lo. Jackson to Critz. GIANTS-Moore singled to right. Weintraub rf ... 1 Ott flied to Mueller. Terry flied to Terry 1b 3 Garms. Jackson singled past Melil- Malay 1b 1

lo, Moore going to second. Davis Jackson 3b.... 3 forced Jackson, Burnett to Melillo. FIFTH-BROWNS-Malay went first and Lieber to center and Gabler in to pitch for the Giants. Strange walked. Blaeholder sacri- Mancuso c.....2 ficed, Gabler to Critz. Garms flied Richards c . to Ott. Burnett popped to Gabler. CASTLEMAN P 1 GIANTS—Mancuso singled to GABLER P. . . 1 center. Richards ran for Mancuso BENTON P. . . 1 Gabler struck out. Critz singled to left, Richards stopping at second.

Bartell bunted safely, filling the rotals......32 1 8 27 17. 2 bases. Moore beat out a bunt to first, Richards scoring. Newsom

replaced Blaeholder. Ott fanned. Malay flied to Bell. ONE RUN. SIXTH - BROWNS traub went to right field and Richards went behind the plate for the Giants. Mueller flied to Weintraub. Jackson threw out Bell, pitching of Andrews and Coffman Bartell threw out Burns. were largely responsible for the 21

GIANTS — Jackson singled to over the Giants in 12 innings, but the fireworks belong to Jack But Lieber fouled to Heath. Martin was nett, playing third base in the strength of Melillo. Bur-

GIANTS-Knott went in to pitch appeared a rather forlorn hope, un for the Browns. Benton fanned. til Bell dribbled a teaser dewn to Cuccinello popped to Melillo. Koe- ward Joe Martin, second-string

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Garms throw and Eurnett wound up safe grounded to Cuccinello. Burnett at third and Bell at first. SARASOTA, Fla. The Red Sox although the pair failed to finish Thanksgiving day and close Jan. 10 Burnett taking third. Benton threw out Burns.

GIANTS-Moore lined to Garms. Melillo threw out Weintraub. Malay fouled to Burnett.

NINTH-BROWNS-Melillo flied to Moore. Koenig threw out Heath. Bettencourt batted for Strange and

CONACHER, TORONTO STAR, GAINS HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORING TITLE By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, March 12. - With first-place honors conceded to Char-ley Conacher, big wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, a hot battle has on all three putouts in the op developed for second place in the inning and running up a total National Hockey League scoring seven assists in six innings. For on them he raced back of second

CIRCUIT TO SIX CLUBS more than the total with which is won the scoring championship more than the total with which he possible drive and a puto Missouri will have but one mem- year ago, has outdistanced all riber club in the Missouri-Illinois vals, but otherwise the final plac-Class A Women. One Mile—Won by Elsie Laskowitz; Mrs. Beatrice Slater, secpARIS—Freddie Miller, 128, Cincinnati,
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The league will be composed of Conacher has a wide lead in ter Stoeffen in William six clubs this year as follows: goals, with 32, while Boucher and Bill) Tilden's touring tr Edgemont, Collinsville, Centralia, Art Chapman of the New York night defeated Ellsworth Vi Belleville and Mount Vernon, on Americans are tied for most assists, year's pro champion, 6-4.

The scoring leaders:

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS GIANTS

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Burns 1b......4 0 Melillo 2b.....3 Heath c....4 Strange ss.

Critz 2b. Cuccinello 2b...1 Koenig. ss.....1 Ott rf Martin 3b0 Davis cf......2

Leiber cf.....1 BENTON P....1

BURNETT STARS AS BROWNS BEAT GIANTS, 2 TO 1

A fighting spirit and the airtight

third baseman, who foozled the Came a huddle in the cer

the diamond and when it broke up Leonardo heaved four wide ones deliberately passing Burns. The tac tics may have been o k, but the technique of Leonardo was bad thereafter, for he walked the next batter quite unintentionally, forci be the winning tally. Bejma, the next batter, was retired, but the Giants could do little in their fina try of the twelfth, Dick Coffman

a one-two-three inning.

Melillo on Defense. Oscar Melillo who played only six innings of the game, helped the Conacher, with 53 points, one base to retrieve a seemingh

Nusslein Gains 3-Set Victory In Vines Match

al tennis player who repl

Tilden and Vines made work of Nusslein and Geor as Big Bill showed good for Bill also took care of Lott concluding singles of the e defeating the Chicagoan, 7-5, 6-2

Pin Classic Postponed.

Mel Stein, manager of the Virginia Recreation Parlor, anno today, that the annual Judge Beck bowling sweepstakes has been postponed until March 23 and 24 30 this week end.

EOUTS

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st-Dispatch

Browns lost to the New game of their exhibition

AFTERNOON BOUTS

135 POUNDS.
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oretta, Sherman Park A. C., n. I.ynam, Sherman Park A. C., s. judges' decision. chold, South Broadway A. C., Williard Robertson, Ellismore, cal knockout, first round, 147 POUNDS.

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tournament at the Coliseum

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lterweight, 147 pounds, were

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ight-heavyweight, 175 pounds

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Two Divisions Crowded.

featherweight from Granite City,

utside this city with a team of a

Medlock, a lightweight.

Well-Balanced Team.

Others on the team are Dallas

Long, heavyweight, who was full-

am for three seasons: Bill Beards-

spices of the Little Rock Boys'

The other four divisions

will have new kings ere the tour-

nament is completed.

flyweight: Snider Parham,

back of the Centre College football

room of the Coliseum,

urteen Matches in Afternoon

those divisions faced

re completion of the

came through the

There was a list

By W. J. McGoogan.

CORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score

BROWNS

VETT STARS BROWNS BEAT GIANTS, 2 TO 1

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STON, Ill. March 12. lein, German professionn in William T (Big n's touring troupe, last eated Ellsworth Vines, last pro champion, 6-4, 1-6,

and Vines - made quick Nusslein and George ng singles of the evening, g the Chicagoan, 7-5, 6-2.

Classic Postponed.

in, manager of the Viration Parlor, announced sweepstakes has been pos originally scheduled for

14 AFTERNOON All Hot and Bothered - Overweight Fighters Trying to Make Limit



It's serious business when amateur fighters have to make 118 pounds. Here are three entrants in the Ozark A. A. U. ournament in progress today at the Coliseum, exercising briskly under overcoats, sweat shirts, etc., in the furnace roo last-minute effort to take off extra poundage. In the group are, left to right-Ronald Born, Billie Born and Mouse Heiden-

Ozark Lad, Field Trial Winner of Sunday, Found Dead

Ozark Lad, valuable setter owned d middleweights. Groll by Clark McAdams of the St Louis Post-Dispatch, was found dead here had a chance to train today at the home of Frank See, ight, was unable to make after performing an autopsy that he the Arena at 8:45 o'clock. bound limit and advanced had found two six penny nails in Last season Detroit won the

ight-heavyweight class, the animal's stomach. he is scheduled to meet Her-West. Belleville, for the title. ent to the final of the Gold- at Warrenton Sunday

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Zukid David vs. St. Francis Xavier, boys,

was unable to make the weight and Half of the field is composed of vouths from points in the district men's, 8 p. m. Our Redeemer vs. St. James Catholic, men's, 9 p. m.

of dozen good boxers from Little 20,000 PERSONS SEE ansas champions and one of them

a defending titleholder in the pions in 16 divisions were crowned dropped and Smith recalled. He is Raymond Medlock, who last year captured the featherweight crown at the Arena. Also in the night while 20,000 spectators packed madison Square Garden to roar Medlock, a lightweight.

They won their championships in a State tournament held under the auspices of the Little and the State tournament held under the Rubin Memorial trophy arounded However, the record of the champions of the Little and the State tournament held under the Rubin Memorial trophy arounded However, the record of the champions of the Little and the State tournament held under the Rubin Memorial trophy arounded However, the record of the champions of the the best snowing, was given George was located, for the Eagles to date have succeeded in winning but 10 at home and one here. The Greyhould give Striebel's favor of about 30 pounds.

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best chance of winning in their di- team will divide \$2500. Webb is a fast puncher and has trict, and any boy who wins will out.

man of the Ozark Boxing Committee, thinks he will go through to a championship in the national. But that middleweight division is a fough one just as it is in the disc. ough one, just as it is in the dis- have to pay twice.

Eagles Bring Home Season to Close Tonight, Meeting Their Co-Tailenders From Detroit

Two clubs holding last place in each of the two divisions of the National Hockey League will close the major circuit's first sea- By the Associated Press. Dr. O. U. Lash, veterinarian, said son here tonight when the Eagles oppose the Detroit Red Wings at NEW YORK, March 12.-Pre-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Ozark Lad won the St. Louis league title and lost to the Chipointer and setter field trials event cago Black Hawks in the playoff for the Stanley Cup, emblement, world hockey supremacy, but this beverldge, year fell to the bottom of the Avers.

Division when their great voss.

succeeded Eddie Gerard.

But since then the teams have that he said if the Ottawa people.

the Red Wings at the start of the season. He was obtained from the season. He was obtained from the Eagles in a trade for Burr Wil-0,000 PERSONS SEE
AMATEUR FIGHT CARD liams and got along until the Eagles trounced him 5-2. Then he was replaced by the veteran, John NEW YORK, March 12.—Cham- Ross Roach, who has since been

ries with the victors in the Windy City tournament.

The big fellows furnished most The big f The big fellows furnished most annweight. All but Rayburn Med-of the fireworks. Three of the four of the fireworks. Three of the four same arkansas titleholders. y Toronto for Frank Finnigan.

However, the record of the club

a tie for first place.

There have been 10 games in the Rubin Memorial trophy, awarded has been such that it would have Kansas City-St. Louis series and as annually to the sub-novice making lost money in any city in which it yet neither team boasts an edge in the best showing, was given George was located, for the Eagles to date

The latter by the kays to two stored Besides Striebel and Raymond Medlock under defending champions will be Gene Sutcliffe, bantamweight, and Bill Beauhuld, light—thamweight. The other four divisions

The latter by the kays to two stored Worse and more of it, 12 defeats Worse and more of it, 12 defeats were suffered in the first 14 games which caused the crowds—more than 12,000 saw the first game—to dwindle away until at one stage of De Paul.

Players to Divide \$2500. Players of the 1935 pennant winling team in the International
League will divide a purse of \$2500.

dwindle away until at one stage of the season fewer than 3000 were attending. A reduction in ticket prices was put through then how-Striebel and Jimmy Webb, mid-leweight are recorded as the fact. dleweight, are regarded as the two best bets of the district for national in the playoffs will divide \$5000, in the playoffs will divide \$5000, creases although it has been whistitles, so naturally are conceded the and the players of the runnerup creases, although it has been whispered that many courtesy, or re-duced rate tickets, had been put troit player, who developed the most brilliant forward passing at-

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There have been reports that tack in Canadian football during two seasons as coach at St. MichPittsburgh and Cleveland are both two seasons as coach at St. Mich-

TITLE FAVORITES WIN IN INDOOR

ferred performers continued their indoor tennis championship yesterday pushing over their opposition without the loss of a set.

Close Game in
Church Tourney

With the Red Wings tonight was pressed to win by a set of the Red Wings to high was necessal to win by a set of the Red Wings to high was necessal to win by a set of the Red Wings to the Red Wings to high was necessal to win by a set of the Red Wings to the Red Wings to the Red Wings to high was necessal to win by a set of the Red Wings to the Bottom of the American Division when their great goalie, Wilf Cude, was sent back to the Montreal Canadiens to which club he belonged when Lorne Chabot was traded to the Black Hawks.

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seconds of the game.

Scores of the games follow:

AT BETHANY.

Third Raptite 63. Monal Tabernacle 16.

St. James 46. St. Roch's 23.

AT McBRIDE.

Still Tucker, a 16-year-old flywight from Perryville, Mo., said he had trained three months for the event, and although Kessler did not think he should go on, Tucker made

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Season Record.

Detroit and the Eagles have met five, times so far with the Red Wings winning three games and the Eagles two. One of the Detroit victories set a season scoring record for the league when they beat St. Louis, 11-2, the wich the such a plea label in the second of the game.

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him stay in.

Zulid David vs. St. France Scales, a clever little former Starr, a clever little st. Bounder, men's, 9 p. m.

Shaare Zedek vs. Lourdes, men's sea clevel the dealth of the Calles winning the dealth of the dealth of the calles winning the dealth of the Calles winning th In what will be the feature match two rounds of doubles, Seligson will meet Dr. Eugene McCauliff, fourth seeded player. McCauliff was not Kansas City Six Raymond Schneck, 8-6, 6-4. J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange,

N. J., seeded third, defeated George KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.- R. Preston of New York, 6-3, 8-6, After tonight's game, the Eagles
The curtain will ring down on the will take it easy until time to deKansas City-St. Louis series in the American Hockey Association race feated Louis Marvin, 6-2, 8-6; Edtheir approval.

The winners, ranging from the light but fast 112-pounders to the heavies, will be sent to Chicago on March 29 for the intra-city series with the victors in the Windy.

Whether the club will return here in this city tonight. The two teams will meet for their finale at the will meet for their finale at the Windy. Winter Garden Sunday night.

The Greyhounds are still mathematically in the race for the leaders and to approximate \$20,000, even said to approximate \$2 Whether the club will return here in this city tonight. The two teams die Jenkins Jr., No. 7, defeated Ken-



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FOUR-BALL MEET

MIAMI, Fla., March 12.-Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, two crack golf professionals, today

counted the international four-ball ournament among their conquests. Each collected \$1000 first prize oney by hugging a one-up lead on the final green of an 18-hole playoff yesterday, to defeat Paul Runyan of New York and Horton Smith of Chicago.

The runners-up, who failed in a stubborn try to tie up the match in the last minute of play, as they had the day before, divided \$1000. Apparently fresher after the strain of their 36-hole draw Sunday, Picard and Revolta ran up a three-hole lead on the outgoing nine yesterday, only to see it dwindle as the stocky Runyan steadied into

Runyan took the twelfth when he whacked an approach to 18 inches from the cup for a birdie hree. He ran in a 21-foot putt to take the fourteenth.

The winners matched birdies on the sixteenth and seventeenth to keep their lead. Runyan did desperately for an eagle two on the eventeenth, but his long putt, which would have tied the match with a hole to go, rolled off. The eighteenth was played in par and the game was over.

Long shots at the start, Picard and Revolta flashed the lowest subpar golf of the tournament and the owest ever made on the Miami Country Club course to eliminate the favorites, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, and then forged on to the finals. Their winning 68 yesterday con

rasted with their record, making est ball 61 against Armour and Cruickshank, but was still one

113 TEAMS ENTERED IN WOMEN'S TITLE **BOWLING TOURNEY** The annual St. Louis women's

which opens at the Arway Recreation, Friday night, at 7 o'clock, has drawn 113 teams, according to the schedule recently released by Mrs. H. T. Speck, secretary of the local Women's Bowling Association. parade of progress through the Among the star teams entered second round of the men's national are the Dorr-Zellers, Heidel Five, Heidel Recreation, St. Louis Ice Cream, Angelicas and Al Dohacks.

Doubles and singles will begin

Saturday afternoon and will con-

PICARD, REVOLTA ARE VICTORS IN

T seems that Primo Carnera is developing a "streak of viciousness" in his preparation for his encounter with the only other fighter of his size now trying to remain before the public. This is Ray Impellittiere, of New York, for whom Harry Lenny assumes full responsibility.

History doesn't record how Manager Bill Duffy contrived to

alter the mild and almost childtion of the Man Mountain. In fact, s i n c e Primo first ap-peared in Europe an uncouth wrestler, the rocity and allability ha been one of the leading exaggera-

That he real-CARNERA and of enordoubt; but that he is ferocious,

invulnerable or invincible has long ceased to be credited.

Disposition of a Child. LEFT to himself, Primo would be a kind-faced cow type,

ready to smile when patted and perhaps sulk, but never bed ferocious when balked. What natural killing power he once have possessed has been trained out of him by defensive coaching. While he is difficult to put down and keep down-as Baer found-he can be hurt: and while his size renders him difficult to defeat, when he takes the defensive he is far from invincible to fast or hard-hitting men.

Impellittiere, however, is even more of the kind-faced cow than Carnera and is also a little larger. He has had far less experience—only 20 fights, and only one of these was against a foe of conse quence-Tommy Loughran, who eventually gained the decision over him in 10 rounds. Carnera beat Loughran in 15.

There is a chance that Carnera may not be able to beat this fellow who has some synthetic cleverness, like the Man Mountain himself. That would be too bad, because just now a Schmeling-Carnera contest would be one of the naturals of the heavyweight world and to lose it would be costly for Primo's managers. But, lest we weep too soon and

fruitlessly, Carnera is plenty clever in boxing and, against a target of his own size, he may at last find an objective easy for him to level.

Skimmed Milk Ahead?

THOSE Red Sox, having skimmed a lot of cream off the Boston fans' interest, by their big splash in money and publicity without having attained pennant proportions, are now facing competition at home, with the

necessity of improving their po-

sition or being content with a skimmed milk diet. The Boston Braves have seen to that. By acquiring Babe first in interest over the Red Unless the Red Sox can now show added attractions the Braves seem likely to have a day

The Red Sox soon will call on the Browns here. Next Friday they are due to come for a game, after being softened by the Giants at Miami Beach in two contests.

The Red Sox haven't a great deal of proved timber to show us over last year. One-half of the infield is under suspicion, but Werber and Cronin are OK. Cronin is the new asset who will be relied on to supply the needed winning urge, both as manager and shortstop.

Unless help from Joplin, Reading and Kansas City can be counted on to change the aspect of the Red Sox, the entire weight of responsibility will rest on one new player-our Joe Cronin, at \$250,000-and they still insist that this is what he cost, plus Lyn Lary.

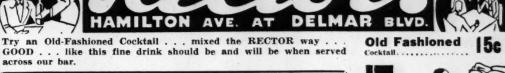
A fair outfield, one first rate catcher, half an infield and no regular pitcher able to win as many games last season as Buck Newsom, 16, seems to make for just another baseball club, likely finish anywhere between fourth and seventh.

Or course, Al Schacht, who is now servicing the Red Sox with humor from all points and good coaching at third base, says that things will be different because Lefty Grove's arm has come back from the boneyard all dressed up in 25-year-old form, but at the age of 34 we know of few soupbones that have been productive of anything but anguish and we will wait with a can of salt handy to digest this

delivered eight victories at cost salary figured in-of about \$17,000 per victory. As an investment that looks almost as sour as some real estate mortgage bonds

we have met. Wesley Ferrell is the big throw er for the Red Sox and if there anybody on the club likely to pull it out of mediocrity it will be this thrower. Wesley led the club with a 14-5 record, and since he is starting early and in a good humor if he gets a little batting punch he ought to win 20 games for the Red Sox. Cronin will bang in a few runs for hir.

There's the Red Sox hopes as .they seem today, unless trades subsequently effected give them more strength.



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PABS TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS IN NATIONAL BASKET

GOLUBS BEATEN,

4 lead after about 12 minutes of play. Then the Golubs began working and fought their way to a 15—14 count, Pabs up. Larry Covington led the rally with three baskets in as many minutes. The Pabs took a five-point lead at the half on baskets by Mueller and Jim Shea.

Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course: Justice B. (Lowe). 10.50 4.60 3.20 Beize (Sykes). 3.90 2.80 Oside (Tiden). 3.90 2.80 Oside (Tiden).

Covington and Alvis threw a scare into the winners by scoring bas-

Morrison said he was not sure of details of spring training plans at

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs.

-Scrip Money, Mysterious Nell, Red ful 1934-35 season tonight with a Polly.
2—Alamae, Singing River, Billie's Oran.

3—MR. SPONGE, Wise Eddie, Beckoned.

4—Angon Bridge, Campaigna, Erech.

5—Mad Bull, Odessa Beau, Wild DaughCharley Dirksen, won 12 of their -Gibby's Choice, Bright Melody, The Choctaw.
7-Royal Durbar, Northern Water, Ham-

8-Allens, Bubbling O., Ease In. At New Orleans. 1—Blind Hills, Quartermaster, Showman, 2—Whitharral, Principle, Birthday Gift, 3—EL CAJON, False Piety, Irfaneh, 4—Polly Diskin, Anne L., Figuriste, 5—Traggat, Folly's Folly, Bag o' Roses, 6—Our Mae, Gilttering, Clang, 7—Pacheco, Bob Wiedel, Donie,

At Miami.

-Polly Rita, Glistening, Secret Lover, -Winged Flight, Mettle, Rare Ben, -Dneiper, Wise King, Boots Pal, -Hank McTavish, Erebus, Grandpas 5.—CATHOP, Quickly, Recovery.
6.—Kibitzer, Standout, Tight Wad.
7.—High Socks, Calgary Kay, Gr

At Houston.

Head.

8-Playful Martha, Brooksie, Watch In. pan, licutenant,

Racing Results and Entries

weather clear; track fast.

First RACE—Four and a half fursive.

It was the fifth meeting between the two teams, the Pabs haveing won twice in the Municipal finals and split the first pair of games for the Ozark title.

Last night's contest was probably the best in the series. Both teams played clean, fast basketball with clever ball handling and close guarding keeping down the score.

Mueller Plays Fine Game.

Much credit for the Pab's victory must go to "Ham" Mueller, guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, who not only leid his team's scorers with nine points, but kept guarden, and the four the basks thy Mueller, but never the less made four long shots and a free throw for nine points.

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About 800 people viewed the final contest. Between the halves, Wilfred Hetzel, claimant of the world's free throwing title, gave an exhibition and downs.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Grattan (Balaski) .5.20 3.20 2.80 cora Dora . 100 San Rafael . 110 Sir Rose . 108 *Rotherham 100 Preferred (Stuller) . 3.00 Dora . 100 Son Femme . 105 Red Quibbler . 110 Village . 110 V

BILLIKENS TO ELECT

The St. Louis University basket- Dallas, Oct. 5. ball team will celebrate its successteam, under the direction of Coach 17 games including the city title series from Washington University. A new captain will be chosen tonight.

MILLER GAINS VICTORY

OVER FRENCH FEATHER PARIS, March 12.-Freddie Miller, recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National American) Boxing Association, last night outpointed Johnny Edwards of France in 10 rounds. The Cincinnati southpaw weighed 128 pounds, one pound over the class mit. Edwards scaled 129.

Western Seats Officers.

Adolph T. Kreuder, captain of president of the Western Rowing Club at its annual installation of crew last season, was seated as eter Totter, Precious Betty, Great 5000 South Broadway. Other officers installed were: Harry Schmo-linski, vice-president; L. George Kreuger, treasurer; Anthony e.

—Al Nieman, Revonah, Integrity.

—White Legs, Patch Eye, Crowned Branch, captain, and George Szcze-

29-27, IN FINAL

GAME OF OZARK

CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE BOX SCORE

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At San Mateo.

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MORRISON TO TAKE

CHARGE OF VANDY

ELEVEN NEXT WEEK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DALLAS, Tex., March 12.— Ray Morrison, for 13 years head football coach at Southern Methodist University, planned to leave Dallass today for Vanderbilt, where he will assume his duties as coach next Monday, Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Monday. Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, who was line coach at S. M. U. White Markey Markey Morrison, will also report at Markey Markey

SCRATCHES.

1—Bolinty, Mt. Washington, Royal Rock.
2—Ragawood, Goodyear, 3—Theron, Celtic Prince, Hervaia, Bright Wine, George, Our Pride, Aglaia, War Dimes, Eager Belle, Slip Knot. 4—Objection, Drastic Lass, More Power, Shirley May, Northern Spy, Jolly Rambler. 5—Lord Dean, Blind Hills, Bob Weidel. 7—June Bourbon, Ski, Lovers Chat, Purple Patch, El Cajon.

*Babee 100 *Durango 111
Seventh Race—\$600, claiming, four-year-ward of the Seventh Race—\$600, claiming, f

night, crashed through a barrier at the dead end of the highway. Temple to Play at Dallas. careened across a field, through Temple University will make an three fences and bumped to a stand-NEW BASKET CAPTAIN early season trip to the Southwest still on a railroad track. His only

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est score of the season.

Betty Kuhls, scoring games of 220, 191

.108 aPrince Fox . 116

year-olds and up, one mile a teenth: Senator Mike . 108 Revonah

Driving his car along the Bayshore

highway he missed a turn last

and a few scratches.

1—Burnside, Lilac Bloom, Blind Hills. 2—Birhtday Gift, Hamburger Jim, Wig-the second with ease 21—6.

At Hot Springs.

The Missouri State Fried.

On the Missouri State Fried.

Daylor ball team is being reorganized for taw.

The Missouri State Fried.

See GIBB1 State Fried.

The Missouri St

Bill.

4—My Purchase, Erebus, Happy Flag.

5—Quickly, Cathop, West Main.

6—Kiblitzer, Standout, Tightwad.

7—Noble Spirit, True Sentiment, Wa

At San Mateo. 1—Sir Rose, San Rafael, Bon Femme, 2—DROLE POLLY, Nerissa, Morale, 3—Lady Waite, Dundreary, Rose Maid.
4—Notify, Snooksie, Chub.
5—Shining Jewell, Johns Birthday, Bend Doubt.

6—Port Codine, Zevar, Happy Fellow. 7—Gabbo, Frumper Northcutt.

Red Johnston, captain of Penn next fall to play Texas Aggies at injuries were a bruised forehead State's wrestling team, is intercollegiate champion at 165 pounds.

NATHE GETS 727 TO LEAD MAJOR

With Nathe putting together games of 222, 226 and 279 for a 727 games of 222, 226 and 279 for a 121 to total, the Hermanns scored 3331 to lead all rivals in the Major City Bowling League on the Rogers And while it was a T. K. O., Recreation alleys last night. The He won with lots to spare. team had games of 1124, 1112 and He got the nod in inning nine,

694 for the winners, while Nelson It wasn't Stevie's night.

three from the Say It With Flowers

Bowling Notes

Youth was again served when To be the best of friends. Otto Friderici, 68-year-old bowler, topped 595 pins, to lead the Popeyes "Hello!" in their match with the Wilmington And Diz told Babe it wasn't so, Ding-Dings in the Virginia handi- And thus the matter ends. cap league last night. Otto was in fine form and worked his "snake ball" into the pocket for counts of 219, 198 and 178. It was Otto's high- Max Baer has been offered \$75,-

Otto received little help from his with Dan O'Mahoney. teammates and the Popeyes dropped two of the three games. Francis Hubecky, youthful member of the Popeyes, scored a grand total of 444, rolling 129 in the second game. Had he rolled 147 the Popeyes would have won, 834 to 833. Bob Webster was "donkey" on the team, with

An individual handicap sweepstakes will be bowled at the City Limits Recreation Sunday at 8:30 p. m. four games being rolled across eight alleys. Entry fee is \$1.80, including bowling, and reservations can be made by calling Hiland 9571.

JELECTIONS.

4—Overshoes, Lorraine S., Flagbearer. 5—Creech entry, Weant entry, Pharame.
6—Sad Knight, Integrity, Al Nelman.
7—Patcheye, White Legs, Monastic.
8—Playful Martha, Lonell, Transpose.

ince.
4—American Prince, Angon Bridge, In-

At Miami.

1-Teddy Carl, The Aenead, Secret Lov-2-NEWELL, Jeanne S. Mettle. 3-Widener entry, Top Tax, Broadway

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The Passing Show.

1095, to win three straight from the Which puts Herr Maxie right in

The Budweisers totaled 3125 and To take on Brother Baer. won three straight from the Rogers.
Summers, 678, and Wolken, 644,
were team leaders. A 3153 total enabled the Old Judge five to win two out of three from the Wooster Lamburgh 1879. Settle courted. Two guite apparent to the eye berts with 3087. Sottrell counted "Twas quite apparent to the eye

had 693 for the losers.
"Windy" Glaub's 711 total enabled the Silver Seals to win two out of three from the A. B. C. five. The Charles Krons totaled 3030 to win

Beyond a doubt that Ducky know His veg'tables and fruit. Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean ex-

changed Amenities and have arranged

Whip vs. Quip.

000 to engage in a mixed match



W HILE O'Mahoney cracks his "whip," The clown will crack his merry

And with a devastating poke Show Danny how to take a joke.

Joe Ghnouly boxes Eddie Cool in but there is no law against trying

Favorites Win In Ozark A. A. U.

S. Wolff, Downtown Y, won the feature match of the evening from Herb Buschart, who for two games played Paramagne, Donle, On Leave, MOST PRABABLE WINNER—Gibby's Choice to place.

S. Wolff, Downtown Y, won the feature match of the evening from Herb Buschart, who for two games played spectacular handball. Apparently he put too much into these games for Wolff took the third with comparative ease while Buschart 21—18.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

hopes to knock him cold. Ernie Orsatti is the only remaining Redbird who is holding out for more. Indicating that Ernie, who

now Cool is pretty hot, but Joe

is very susceptible to injury, must have given his leg an Oliver Twist. It is always best to let sleeping several amendments which did n dogs lie. Although Babe Ruth's materially change its provisions dogs are not what they used to be, his belittlers have often felt that by Senator Allen McReynolds their bite is worse than their bark.

fith has slated Walter Stewart to the pay of members of the com go on account of contract difficulties. And the only logical place for Walter to go is back to St. Louis in accordance with the old Browns-Senatorial custom.

Odd Fish!

"Move to Oust Snell as House G. O. P. Chief." Are they going to give Snell the

When George Selkirk saw those shoes of Babe's that he was expected to fill, he must have been



as startled as his namestake Alex- 61 days a year, no meet to last long ander, alias Robinson Crusoe, when er than 31 days; at tracks with ne saw those footprints in the sand. 15 miles of St. Louis and Kansas

f his shirt and hopes he won't rator his shirt and hopes he won't rat-tle around too much in the Bam's No. 11s.

up a triple threat man for their ball pected in the House. They say they never come back,

Kansas City Thursday night. Right and Max Schmeling is on his way.

Favorites advanced in the second round of the singles in the Ozark A. A. U. handball tournament at the Grimace, Lamp Black, Rizla.

—GREAT HASTE, American Emblem, Jack Srenco, Downtown Y cham-Jack Srenco, Downtown Y champion, seeded No. 1 won from J. Kan-City, 15m.

CINCINNATI—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., threw Jim Coffield, Kansas City, 15m. tor of the Y. M. H. A., 21-4, 27-8. B. Littman, Y. M. H. A. champion, Dr. M. Schear 21-11, 21-3 and seeded No. 2 defeated Bob Connelly of the Downtown Y 21-12, 21-7. Lou Blocher, Downtown Y, seeded third won a hard fought first game

comparative ease while Buschart 21-18.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Handball Event BUFFALO—Ed Don George, 222, North Derby, Arlington Downs officials

Joe O'Connell won another hard fought three-game fray from Joe third won a hard fought first game from Jack Britt, 21-20, but took the second with a second with seco Cigno 21—19, 21—21, 21—19. All these represented the Downtown Y. In the two first round doubles matches played H. Buschardt and

had fired. The scores were 21-19, The third round singles and sec-1—Marble Girl, Immune, Fair Duchess.
2—Billies Orphan, Crestonian, Alamae.
3—Just High, Wise Eddie, Fayette 21—5, 21—10. W. Haynes won from scheduled for tonight.

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Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 12-

horse races was perfected by t The bill was vigorously fo Carthage, who succeeded in wr a few restrictions in the bill See where President Clark Grif- was defeated in attempts sion and to increase the percentag which would go to the State fair McReynolds finally offered a amendment to strike out the be ing provisions of the bill, stating

was opposed "in principle to State of Missouri lending its name to a gambling enterprise," but the amendment was overwhelming voted down. He succeeded in writing into the bill provisions that the salaries and expenses of the Racing Commission be paid out of the racing fund, the the permission of a County Cour must be secured before a track can be established in a county, and that the operators of a track must make daily reports to the commission all receipts, with the penalty for

failing to do so made a felony pun ishable by as high as five years the penitentiary. The bill would permit racing for Incidentally, George will sport \$500, respectively. The operators of the tracks would be permitted 10 the breaks, figured on the dime. Two per cent of the receipts would

If Dixie Howell can handle a go to the State fair. baseball as well as he does a football, the Detroit Tigers have picked horse and dog races has been per-

> BLACK HELEN NAMED FOR THE TEXAS DERBY ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex, March 12.-Black Helen, Co Edward Riley Bradley's nifty three-year-old filly, winner of Saturday's \$15,000 Florida Derby at Hialeah, and one leading stake queens of the winter meets, is a nominee for the Texas

announced today.

Golf Official Dies. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 12-Alan Dickson Wilson, 65 years old head of the insurance brokerage firm of Wilson & Co. and a membe of the Rules and Golf co



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Verdict Against Centralia, III.

After deliberating 36 hours, a jury in Marion County Circuit Court late Saturday returned a verdict ceived when she fell into a ditch

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 12. - awarding Mrs. Jennie Gray \$500 in near a street intersection. -PHOTOPLAY THEATRES -



TODAY Dickie Walters

NIGHT LIFE

of the GODS'

25c to 2 35c 2 7:30

25c to 7:30 Peggy Shannor Wright's. WHEN A MAN'S 25c to 7130 GEORGE O'BRIEN

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CABOT in 'NIGHT ALARM MONEY MEANS NOTHING KINGSLAND 6457 Gravola FREE GLASSWARE TO ALL LADIES Paul Muni-Bette Davis, 'BORDERTOWN Aline MacMahon in 'HEAT LIGHTNIN'

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Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William in 'THE SECRET BRIDE.'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cardinal 10c & 20c. Wm. Powell, M. Loy in 'Evelyn Pren-6000 Florissant tice,' & 'Imitation of Life' 7224 Michigan Around,' A mateur Nite. Cinderella Katharine Hepburn, 'Lit-tle Minister.' Also Cary
Cherokee & Iowa Grant, 'Enter Madame.'

Cherokee & Iowa Grant, 'E COLUMBIA Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robt, Montgomery in NEW WHITE WAY AGAINST THE LAW, 6th & Hickory head with Bruce Cabot.

'FORSAKING ALL OTHERS' Compton Irene Dunne, John Boles, 'Age of Innocence,' and 'House of Danger.' Cart'n. EASTON 'Strange Wives, R. Pryor.

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King Bee Irene Dunne, 'Sweet Adeline.' Wm. Cagney, 'Lost 1710 N. Jefferson in the Stratosphere.'

Red Wing | Wallace Beery, 'Mighty Barnum.' Tom Brown, 'BACHELOR OF ARTS.' Kirkwood Menace,' P. Cavanaugh.
'Lady by Cholce,' Carole
Lombard, May Robson.

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Air' Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride.'

Sidney in 'BEHOLD MY Stanwyck, and 'By Your Leave.' Lexington Ben Lyon, Sari Maritza, 'Crimson Romance,' Tim ROXY The Fountain,' A. Harding, Paul Lukas, 'The Stool Lansdowne Menace,' Paul Cavanaugh

Macklind Karen Morley in 'Our Daily Bread,' and 'Hat, Coat and Glove.' 10c & 15c, CLAYTON The Coat and Coat and Glove.' 10c & 15c, CLAYTON The Coat and Coat Marquette 'HELLDORADO,' Richard Arlen. Also 'ELINOR NORTON,' Claire Trevor. 6218 Nat. Bridge 'Barbara Stanwyck in 'Secret Bride.' Franchot Fone in 'World Moves On.' MCNAIR

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Garbo & Brent in 'Painted 2100 Pestalozzi Veil.' Paul Cavanaugh in THE MENACE.' News. Cartoon.

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Temple of Pick Powell, Ruby Keeler in 'FLIRTATION WALK.' Ida Lupino, 'Ready for Love,' Ida Lupino, 'Ready for Love,' Vincinia Shirley Temple in 'BRIGHT

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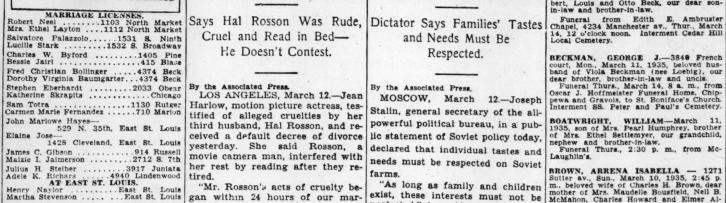
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FOX - "Carnival," with Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55; 'Death Flies East," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. LOEW'S - Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon in "Folies Bergere," at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, Ticket," at 11:33, 2:33, 5:33,

8:33; "March of Time," at 12:42, 3:42, 6:42, 9:42. MISSOURI-George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Behind the Evidence," at 1, 3:40, 6:20

ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10.10. SHUBERT-Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap," at 1, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39; "Gigolette," 2:46, 5:39, 8:32.

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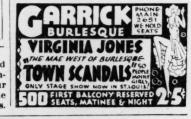
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Mary Jarrell ... East St. Louis John Hugo Holub ... 4154 Palm Molnar Gyerine ... East St. Louis Louis Jow's lawyer to have the decree entered with the mere testimony of the actress that all the allegations minority view. in her complaint were true, asked her to cite specific acts of rude-

> 'Well, at one of our parties, a young man we did not know was singing," the actress testified. "He collective but also the individual was requesting the guests to choose interests of farmers." the songs. He asked me to request a song. I did so. Mr. Rosson was standing a few feet away. Right in the middle of the song, he started to applaud and said: 'Very good, very good, young man.'
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Death Penalty in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 12.—Gov. Landon today signed two measures establishing death as an alternate penalty for first degree murder in Kansas and hanging as the method of execution. They will be effective on publication in the statute book about June 1.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and H. Kennedy, 1514 Spruce.

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Of the Central Committee of the Communist party at a meeting of the Moscow and Leningrad members of the party.

Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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O. and J. Miller, 813 S. 10th,
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BURIAL PERMITS.
Ella Fischer. 82, 1543A N. 17th.
Roy Derrington. 46, 1705 S. 9th.
Grace Draper. 45, 909A Angelica.
Mary Kopp. 62, 3819A Marina.
Minnie D. Marsh. 73, 4006 Natural Bridge.
Charlotte M. Smith. 1 mo., 0ve and
Joseph Kohler. 71, 2242A Hebert.
Charles F. Mullin, 75, 4040 Russell.
Edward Wheeler. 13, 3335 N. 11th.
John McGuire. 47, 401 S. 4th.
Hillippina Finkelday. 81, 5318 Arlington.
Thomas Goodson, 51, 2702 Delmar.
Anna McDaniel. 45, 3639 Dodier.
Willie M. Cousin, 30, 2242 Adams.
Frederick D. Ward. 77, 3666 Belleive.
Zunnie Cross. 49, 3131 Adams.
James Stine. 44, 2611 Lucas.
Lee Trzecki. 49, 1408 N. 11th.
Mary L. Bohlmann, 75, 4231 Prairie.
Charles F. Jones. 54, 5463 Delmar.
Manuel Sal. 31, 330 Russell.
Louise Wuensch. 65, 2919 Salena.
Earl Greer. 37, 4328 Garfield.
Lena Coonce. 30, 3001A Easton.
Jackson Brown, 41, 1032 N. Leonard.
Louis Johnson. 66, no home.
Bala Pearl. 104, 1438 E. Grand.
Elisabeth Wildt. 84, 2209 Hebert.
Eva Schneider, 68, 1807 Montgomery.
Catherine L. Lewis, 70, 2544 Dodier.
Troy Hillhouse, 11, Muskogee, Ok.
Jacob Eberts, 80, 6270 Gravois.
Hazel Jullan, 8 mo., 6300 Arthur.
Rudolph Arnsperger. 54, 3668 N. 25th.
Arthur M. Nelson. 64, 818 Buchanan.
Evelyn Baudissin, 20, 5325A Minnesota.
Thomas R. Jones, 75, 4214 Westminster.
Bernard J. Goedeker, 75, 2816 Oregon.
Mary Walker. 58, 419 S. Ewing.
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Lillian Vincent. 61, Pattonville, Mo.
William J. Schaefer. 68, 5838 Lotus.

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Lewis from Bozine Wellingham.
Maud from Carl Simmons.
Mildred M. from Joseph L. Komrska.
Dorothy from Herman Newman.
Marie from Oscar Weidlich.
Fred from Ursalia Gaylord.
Louise E. from John E. Lancaster.
Bernardine from Fred Huhn.

STALIN FOR INDIVIDUAL

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 12.-Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the all-

rassed both for him and all those present."

She told Superior Judge Elliott Craig of various "scenes" with Rosson, who, she said, was "frequently sullen and moody."

Judge Craig, who at the outset blocked an attempt by Miss Harlow's lawyer to have the decree enlow's lawyer to have the decree entered with the mere testimony of the latter blocked and the manufacture of the latter blocked and the latter blocked holdings of farmers, Stalin said, "It duction that they represented a

to succeed under present conditions,

"On Dec. 31, 1933, I gave a party.

Mr. Rosson refused to attend it. He remained in his room until about 11:45 o'clock. I had to exert considerable persuasion to get him to come down and bid our guests a happy New Year. When he appeared, he made several sarcastic remarks."

Death Penalty in Kansas.

ual needs to one-tenth of a hectare and in the allowance was finally fixed at one-half hectare and in some cases one hectare. (A hectare form two and one-half acres.)

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DEATHS

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BECKMAN, GEORGE J.—3849 French court, Mon., March 11, 1935, belowed husband of Viola Beckman (nee Loebig), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., March 14, 8 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home. Chippewa and Gravois, to St. Boniface's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BOATWRIGHT, WILLIAM—March 11, 1935, son of Mrs. Pearl Humphrey, brother of Mrs. Ethel Settlemyer, our grandchild, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m., from Mc-Lauchlin's

needs must be respected on Soviet farms.

"As long as family and children exist, these interests must not be neglected," he said.

Rejecting the proposal of a group of delegates to the recent Collective Farm Congress to reduce individual holdings of farmers, Stalin said, "It is better the same of the same

minority view.

"You are facing a mass collective movement embracing millions of households," he said. "If you want to succeed under present conditions, Funeral Thurs, Mar. 14, 8:30 a. m. from Bopp Chapel, Hanley and Forsyth bl., Clayton, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

The policy of "squeezing" the CASTRO, MARINO-March 10, 1935, be-

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BECK, OSCAR RUDOLPH BECKMAN, GEORGE J. BOATWRIGHT, WILLIAM BURKE, MARY ANN CARSON, RUTH CASTRO, MARINO CEGLIA, DOMEMICO CLOBES, ANDREW CROCKETT, BEN DOLAN, JAMES F. DORLAC, AUGUST PETER ELKINS, WILLIAM V. FINNEGAN, ELLA FITZGERALD, MICHAEL G. FREDERICK, GEORGIA RUTHER-GILREATH, ARTHUR GOETZ, KOBUSCH LOUISE HAUBER, BARBARA

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PADBERG, WILLIAM H.—3208 Portis av., Sun., March 10, 1935, beloved hus-band of the late Catherine Padberg (nee thaman), dear father of August F., Cath-erine, Ida and the late Lewis W. and William L. Padberg, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Wed., March 13, 8:30 a. m. from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's

DEATHS

PAGELLA, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun., March 10, 1935, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lorene Pagella (nee Freese), beloved father of John Pagella, dear son of Joseph and Emelia Pagella, dear brother of Frank, Theodore, Pauline, Josephine, Stella Pagella, Jennie Prelli and Anna Hagan, dear brother-in-law of Mrs, George Trigg and Earl Freese.

PETERSEN, LENA (nee Heinemann)—Entered into rest at home, 1416 North Market st., Sun., March 10, 1935, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John P. Petersen, dear mother of Justus C., John T., Alban G., Mrs. Emma Hermann, Mrs. Nellie Bohlsen and Mrs. Dora Dunkmann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 76 years. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Louis av., Wed., March 13, 2 p. m., Valhalla Cemetery. Carlinville (III.) papers please copy.

POHL, JOSEPH—3224 Rutger st., entered into rest Mon., Mar. 11, 1935, 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Pohl, dear father of Dorothy Lorenz and Thomas Pohl, grandfather of William, Robert and Marie, dear father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., Mar. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROTHENBERG, ROBERT—2622 Lynhorst av., entered into rest Tues., March 12, 1935, 4:45 a.m., dear son of Arthur C. and Ethel Rothenberg, dear brother of Mrs. Helen Long and Gertrude Rothenberg, in his 24th year.

Funeral Thurs., March 14. 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel. 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M. RUESS, WILLIAM JAMES—107 Elwood, Sat., March 9, 1935, beloved husband of Catherine Ruess (nee Tiefenbrunn), dear father of Mrs. C. P. Heaghney, Thomas, William and Lawrence Ruess, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 B. Broadway, Wed., March 13, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church, Inter-ment Mt, Olive Cemetery, Members of M. W. A. Camp No. 11,359.

RYAN, EVA—1818 Cass av., Mon., March 11, 1935, daughter of the late Sarah and Bernard Ryan, dear sister of Thomas B., Edmund and Mrs. Thomas Dawe.

SCHLEICH, HENRY B.—3520 Michigan, entered into rest Mon., March 11, 1935, dearly beloved husband of Anna Schleich (nee Ganther), dear father of Marguerite and Emily, our dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thur., March 14, 2:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of Magnolia Locke, No. 626, A. F. and A. M., and Alhambra Grotto. Omit flowers.

SCHLIEPER, MINNA (nee Hug)—8539 N. Broadway entered into rest Tues. March 12, 1935, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late John W. Schlieper, dear mother of Adelaide Schlieper, Mrs. Roy G. Mueller, our dear mother-in-law and aunt. Muncie (Ind.), Elyria (O.) and Edwards-ville (Ill.) papers please copy.

Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral home. 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 13, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M.

SKINNER, JOHN N.-3718 Tholozan av.

Funeral Thurs. March 14, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein Bros. Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member and past master of Anchor Lodge No. 443 A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite and Alhambra Grotto.

SMITH, ALBERT R.—Suddenly, Sun., March 10, 1935, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mabel Moorman Smith, dear father of Mrs. Alberta Hart, dear son of the late Edwin F. and Mollie Smith.

TASSI, MARY K.—Entered into rest Tues., March 12, 1935, 4:45 a. m., dear sister of the late Francis A. Tassi, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, TAYLOR, BESSIE—2607A Hodiamont av., Bun., March 10, 1935, 11:40 p. m., be-loved daughter of Jennie Taylor, dear sister of Clara, Frank and Charles Taylor,

Funeral Wed., March 13, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery,

WARNECKE, GEORGE—3316 Itaska at. dearly beloved husband of Mary Warnecke (nee Banker), dear brother of Mrs. E Mitchell, Robert and Alfred Warnecke brother-in-law and uncle, died suddenly Sun., March 10, 1935, age 64 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. WEBER CARRIE—Entered into rest Sun., Mar. 10, 1935, 4:05 a. m., beloved wife of Robert F. Weber, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

whiteLey, Sergt. John J.—4931 Arlington av., entered into rest Mon., March 11, 1935, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Myrtle Whiteley (nee Zilch), dear father of John Jr., Robert and Dorothy Whiteley, dear brother of Fred L., Marie C. Whiteley, Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. Charles Wahl, our dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

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and Mrs. Laura Enloe, dear sister of August Rosenow and our dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, mother-in-law and
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IN MEMORIAM

CARTEN, WILLIAM—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who departed this life March 12, 1934:
One year has passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away;
God took him home, It was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed by Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADOPT baby at birth; best refer Box F-316, Post-Dispatch.

BIDS WANTED J S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom house, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received at this offici until 10 a. m. April 11, 1935, and thei opened, for constructing Dam 26, Mis sissipp River, Alton, Ill. Further information on application.

SEALED PROPOSALS PROPOSALS for construction of two ware-houses. Office of the Quartermaster, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Sealed proposals will be received here until 2 p. m., March 26, 1935, and then opened for above construction. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

JAMES J. LANDY.

Articles lost or found published in column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost BAGS—Lost. Will person who got bags from car on Bellegiade please return pic-tures and Bible to Barnes Hospital? Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Wed., March 13, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. FUR MUFF—Lost; brown and white; Sat urday night; liberal reward. Call LA clede 7555. SCHILLER, MARIE (nee Oswald)—Entered into rest Sun., March 10, 1935, 5:55 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Ignatz Schiller, dear mother of John and Charles Schiller, dear mother-in-law of Anna and Frances Schiller, dear grandmother of John Charles Schiller, dear sister of Karl Oswald, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2025 Farrar st., to Holy Trinity Church. interment Calvary Cemetery. RUCK-Lost; stake, between Chouteau and 1800 S. Broadway, Reward. NE. 1676. UMBRELLA-Lost, blue; Wellston car, Monday. MUlberry 3079.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; small; female; black, brown, white; South Side; reward. Riverside 5338M. BEAGLE PUP—Lost; black saddle; in Southampton; child's pet; re 5500 Neosho. FLanders 2606. ness. Flanders 1100.

POLICE DOG — Lost; tan, brown, black;
Ranger; open cut; free of hair top of neck; family pet, reward. PA. 0839W.

TERRIER—Lost; small male, dark brown and white; reward. CO. 4649J.

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH Lost; man's, leather strap, near Club Plantation. Reward.
ST. 5586.

GARDENING AND SODDING RICH, black top soil, cheap; fertilizer. Jenkerson, 4811 Fyler, Flanders 6320. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Friday, lady's, white gold; reward, 5854 Waterman, CA, 2003.

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DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, \$20. Cojumbla Moving Co., 4453 Easton.
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75 RUGS — Ferfectly cleaned and sized;
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Dealers.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, — 6½ ft.; like new; also other household goods. 3335A Clara.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ON DECLINE

ON DEC

Ward, Public Service of New Jersey and Western Union. Nonferrous metals were exceptionally weak. Oils and rails held up better than other groups. American Telephone closed unchanged.

Sterling Is Down Late.

Cotton futures ended a day of erratic price movements 35 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Wheat and corn at Chicago finished viral and corn at Chicago fi Commence to the control of the contr

EARNINGS AND

WHEAT MARKET

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GRAINS CLOSE MIXED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' E

AFTER ERRATIC COURSE

IN LOCAL TRA ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, March 12.—Grain fur moved over a rather narrow share earnings were 78 cents, against 44
Houdaille-Hershey Corp. 1934 net income
was \$931,40, equal to 63 cents a class B
share, against deficit \$113,900.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELAT.
American Encaustic Tiling Co., Ltd., 1934
deficit was \$554,947, against deficit \$576,038. cable following & to lad start. The close was unchanged

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Pittsburgh Coal Co., 1934 net income
was \$146,304, equal to 42 cents a preferred
was \$146,304, equal to 42 cents a common
was singer deficit \$2,868,241.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO
Active Fruit Co. PRODUCTS.
Compensation of the common stock.

MACHINERY.
Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., Defici, year
ended Nov. 30, was \$2,209,999 vs. deficit
cit was \$147,803, against deficit \$176,223.
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 1934 net income
was \$563,847, equal to 28 cents a
common share, sgainst deficit \$1,147,339,
mounced an increase of not less than 5
per cent in wages of all employes, effective
April METALS, NON-FERROUS.
Bridgeport Brass Co., Declared a dividend of 10 cents on no par stock; on
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april METALS, NON-FERROUS.
Bulova Watch Co. 1934 common-share earnings were 93 cents, against 55 cents.

Bulova Watch Co. Net income
months ended Dec. 31, was \$344,809, equal
to 41 cents a common share vs. deficit
\$321,024.

Hamilton Watch Co. 1934 net income
was \$289,461, equal to 22 cents a common
stock.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANT
March 12.—Following are
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MAPP-MONARCH COMPANY

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Spot eggs; Standard, 21c; firs

DANVILLE, Ill., March 12.-An

automobile accident last November

sentence for Harry Sullivan of

Van Buren Dedmon

Charged With Murder of W.

C. Moss in East St. Louis.

Van Buren Dedmon Jr., 25-year-

Dedmon is one of three young

hoodlums charged with the murder. The others, Edward Balling and

John Krul, previously pleaded not guilty. The State's Attorney's of-fice said their trial probably will

FOUNDRY WORKER BEATEN

Employed at Plant Recently Put

on Open Shop Basis. Joseph Squires, 25 years old, a coremaker, 7725 Water street, re-

tract. There have been several mi-

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be set for April 8.

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holdup Feb. 22.

Dedmon was shot six times in the legs by the motorman. He was Alabama avenue, where he is emtaken from the St. Clair County ployed. He was treated at City Hospital at Belleville in an ambu- Hospital for lacerations of the face Vita-Ray lance. As the stretcher was wheeled through the halls and into the The foundry was recently re-

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His young wife was in the court- nor disturbances.

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would be "adopted and promulgated by the commissioner," who, as a Middle Western Representative matter of course, would be a member of the political party in power. The bill contains provisions for the expansion of conservation work and for co-operation with Federal agencies supervising natural re-

sources, and has attracted the sup-port of Chambers of Commerce and vic organizations. It would give the commissioner

losed seasons on fish and game. It would also make a misdemeanor out of violation of any rule regulation or order of the commiss er a section which has been criticised by lawyers who point out that there is considerable question as to whether any administrative officer may prescribe a regulation carrying a misdemeanor penalty.

When the Panama and "consols" are called on Aug. 1, the holders, Don't allow your false teeth to drop despite the gold clauses, will receive only the face value of the Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more denorm your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again banks will receive gold certificates, which must remain in their strong boxes. These certificates will not boxes. These certificates will no

Against these gold certificates the Does a pimply face embarrass you? Federal Reserve banks, which Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others. cates. Thus, theoretically, Help cleanse the bowels with Dr. serve banks could issue \$1,687,500, Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no 000,000 in gold certificates they will receive on the retirement of the Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that Panama and "consols," whereas which calomel does, and just as effect the national bank holders of these bonds could issue currency on them only up to the face value theoretical extent, therefore, the are never cursed with a "dark present plan is inflationary, but exmands regulate the volume of currency. Treasury officials said ves

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with constipution and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take a result with the nation's permanent currency will consist of Federal Reserve notes, silver certificates, United effective result. Take one or two at bedtime for a week. See how much Bookkeeping, according to Treasbetter you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. ury officials, will be simplified.

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ONE-MAN RULE UNDER MOTORIST GETS PRISON TERM, EX-CONVICT DENIES FISH AND GAME BILL She Was Injured Seriously When Auto Carrying Illicit Alcohol Was Wrecked.

Commissioner Would Have Virtually Unlimited Control in which his wife suffered injuries that may make her an invalid for life resulted today in a prison of Department Funds.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Louisville, Ky.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.— Court, admitting he had 100 gallons old twice-paroled convict, pleaded Analysis of the bill to scrap the present Fish and Game Department and set up in its place a Department of Conservation under a politically-appointed commissioner, shows that the commissioner would have virtually unlimited control when he control was a manufactured to the liquor and arrested Sullivan, and the liquor and arrested Sullivan, which had been a Louisville site on the liquor and arrested Sullivan, holdup Feb. 22. have virtually unlimited control who had been a Louisville city em-over the department's funds, which are derived wholly from the sale by Judge Fred L. Wham to serve of licenses to sportsmen, and over a year and a day in the Federal

The bill, which already has passed the House, was reported favorably the House, was reported favorably provide that not less than 20 per last night by the Senate Fish and cent of the funds collected be used The measure not only repeals two

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the fixing of employes' salaries, reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Mrs. Sullivan is in a Kankakee hospital. courtroom, a crowd hastily gathered. Blanke's were strapped over Dedmon, and he could not raise his which sought a closed shop consections of the present law which head.

in the establishment and operation of fish hatcheries and not less than 25 per cent for the purchase and maintenance of State parks, but also attempts to confer on the comnissioner authority to fix his own budget and spend money "as he may direct," powers now reserved to the Legislature. Difference in Two Bills.

At present the Legislature fixes the appropriation for this department, as it does for all departments, and sets out in specific detail for what purpose the money may be spent.

The bill under consideration says: "The commissioner shall govern the financial policies and fix the budget. Funds to the credit of the commissioner shall be with-drawn by the commissioner for such purposes as the commissioner may direct."

The present law sets out that the Fish and Game Commissioner, when drawing a warant, must list in minute detail every expenditure -how much for rent, for salaries, for traveling expenses. The pending bill merely has the broad prosion that the warrant must be ccompanied by an itemized state-

The bill also repeals the present aw which fixes the salaries of dep uties at \$4 a day and of stenographers and clerks at \$100 a month mong other salaries, and confers n the commissioner alone the powto fix the pay of all the depart nent's employes. It also increases he salary of the commissioner from

\$3000 to \$4500 a year.

A Change in Duties. It also would relieve the com-nissioner of two provisions of the present law which require him to st in the annual report to the Governor the number of deputies mployed and the actual number of licenses issued. There is a clause that all employes hereafter hired W. A. Taylor & Co., N. Y. by the department be appointed under civil service rules, but the rules

TREASURY'S PLAN TO END NATIONAL BANK NOTE ISSUES

Continued From Page One. amendment will expire July 22.

Thus, after Aug. 1, the only currency legally outstanding will be that issued by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks. Only Face Value to Be Paid.

circulate in commerce, except, as one Treasury official explained, for "genuine international settlements." Of course, if the United States ever goes back on a gold basis, the gold certificates might serve as a receipt for so many gold dollars. The new gold certificates, according to a Treasury official, are so worded that they cannot be considered warehouse receipts or bullion con

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Very Short Trip. Baby on the Train. Nordic Max, Jewish Max.

Gen. Dawes Sees Joy.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. OS ANGELES, March 12. train passed Hodge, Cal., the reporter alighted for ment, to see how the alfalas coming and how much bably be lost on every

55-mile strip of highway hose that formerly raised ofitably are now on the at the moment, pays alfalfa.

> is as interesting as with a baby. There was every station the mother and down with that her arms. When she baggage truck, she put and let him pretend to and forth on it. He and laughed. His name wnsend Smith, he has and is only eight

as no Russian blood, "I him Ivan because it's nd I call him Ivan the Have you got any chil-w wonderful children going to bring him in his morning. His hair after I washed it, but

er almost married Mr. sador to Spain, but Ivan the Terrible" is bassadors to Spain. ing. German heavy. fighter, beat Mr. Ha-

e and says "now we her, you know, is the ight champion. The s a Jew, and not a straight up and down fence, is said to annoy est Hitler and others.

"Nordic" meets Max ung Jew who laughs The meeting will Racial supremacy it ought to draw a and a "gate" of

whatever is worth prizefighting cham-

Jew," whom you without gloves in , had a habit of out. Benny Leonard was the best man in his class. And a good for the sake of popu-e prize ring, were nu-Tommy Ryan," with peed and fighting qual-Jew, with a real name "Tommy Ryan."

wes, once Vice-President, now visiting Gen. Tucson, Ariz., says on the verge of real ecovery. Its natural human nature are defiking for recovery, and in s year, positively not lathe nation will know n is over."

pleasure to have t least say so, even y may have to say it ver year after year.

watches were first made, a n said it was strange that genius and intelligence make a watch should be enough to believe in more strange that the with sufficient intellect ly, travel underneath and talk around the out wires, should be feeish enough to believe ent depression. The beis slowly disappearing. and believe the depressappear more rapidly.

n discouraged about the s, some not. Alfred I. ho lives part of the time ille, Fla., is convinced ited States will continue concern." He has just Florida 242,000 acres of ree counties, all on the where there is plenty He also bought a raillephone and telegraph nd practically an entire is expected to start a that will supply Southapers, perhaps others, print paper at a reasonfrom Southern pine pleasant to have one dicate that he doesn't United States has gone

tion to distribution. ch explorer, Bernard de returning from Southern describes a strange people

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merely because Amerimen concentrated production, while pay-

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REPORTED HELD IN GREECE

Christopher Stephano of Philadelphia, who is

reported under arrest in Greece on a charge of

financing the revolt there. He is shown with

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THE STORY OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE Spring Styles in WINCHELL ON BROADWAY

Hats and Capes DRESS PATTERN—TALK ON HEALTH STORE NEWS-ELSIE ROBINSON

SHE MADE PORT

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DOLLS FOR ALYCE McHENRY



Mrs. Loren A. Nelson entering hospital at Fall River, Mass., with dolls for the girl who was operated upon there to right "upside down" stomach. Gifts for the patient have poured in from all parts of the country.

BYRD'S BIRDS

schooner "Mary Joy" fighting heavy seas off the coast of Scarborough, England.

EX-TREASURER IN PRISON The fishing



Lansing prison to begin a from four to 10 year sentence for -Associated Press Wirephoto.

POLITICAL CLIMBER





leeks, insignia of the regiments to members of the Welsh Three of the two dozen penguins brought back from Little America by the exploring Admiral. They were photographed at Dunedin, New Zealand.

DIVORCES THIRD HUSBAND



The Prince of Wales, as Colonel in command, passes out

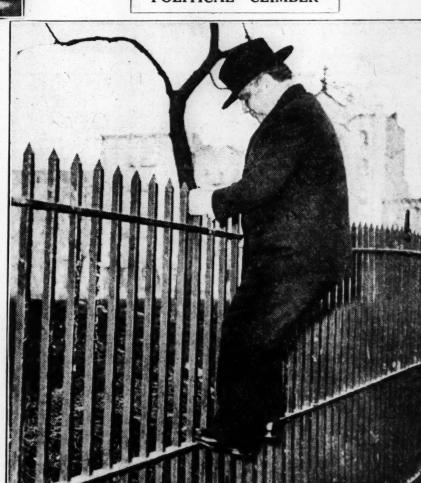
guards in a traditional ceremony.

Jean Harlow photographed in court in Los Angeles as she won an Jean Harlow photographed Hal Rosson, cameraman.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Little Birgitta Bernadotte, daughter of former Prince Lennart of Sweden who quit the royal family to marry



Mayor ŁaGuardia of New York climbs a fence to inspect one of Manhattan's new playground projects.

MUST write a nice letter to Lew Brown and thank him for both Bernie and myself-for his parodies on the "Gallagher & Shean' ditty. . . . I thought they were pretty gay. . . That new play,
"Times Have

plays in town-



Toon

Walter Winchell

raine, in the show, will show you how you looked doing it. . . . His is the grandest impersonation I have ever seen for that sort of assignment. . . Well, here's to the Friars, a goodly crowd of guys. . . . It is happy news over at this desk that for the second time in a year the Friars again paid a dividend.

. . . They were put out of their Monastery not long ago on Fortyeighth street, but they couldn't be licked. . . Eddie Cantor was giving counsel to a young man the other night. . . The young man had remarked that he had a new office at twice the money. "Don't do it," Cantor counseled, "if you are happy, don't change-the

money goes to the Government, anyway-what good is too much This is the same Cantor who left a \$5000 job recently for a \$10,000 one.

Hooey.

It reminds me of the radio executive who said almost the same thing. . . . One of his entertainers had been offered twice the coin to switch to a different air show. . . . "Don't think of the money-

how!" said the radio monarch. . . . "Besides," he added, "don't get too high up-don't get to a point in salary where people can't afford to buy you, after the one who offers it now gets tired of you. Don't get too high up, son—because you can only get so far up—and then you have to step down!" . . . But what a delightful step. . . . The best tonic for any torture is a good laugh, which I enjoyed after listening to this one about Damon Runyan and Howard Lindsay, the playwriter. They recently had to sleep together in the same room in a whistle-stop burg. . . Runyan, it appears, snored and snored and snored—and Lindsay, driven almost mad, would startle Runyan out of his snoring by shouting: "For gosakes, please stop that snoring!" . . . And the next morning when they got up, Runyan groaned: "That's the last time I will ever sleep with you, again, old-timer.

You talked in your sleep all night!

New Lingo. That's a new one to these ears-

that lingo of Runyan's. . "He's a slow policeman," he says of a "velvet knocker." . . . A velvet knocker being one of those birds who knocks somebody in this fashion: "Oh, he's all right, I suppose. I haven't anything against him personally, you know-but-Jack White, perhaps the city's most ardent baseball fan (yes, even more passionate in his admiration of the At the Kings Terrace, fr'instance, kisser, you immediately are remind-

The bride of Don Jaime (Emanuela de Dampierre) is a ringer for Anne Lindbergh. . . . They tell me that Noel Coward feels wretched over the failure of "Point Valaine." . . . He considered it his best play. Billy Rose reminds me of a Mefoofsky" Claude Rains.

Wonder what the audience reaction would be if Florence McGee, the "Children's Hour," took a that have never come in contact bend by herself when the last cur-Broadway, and she certainly rates a bow—but alone! . . Ann Revere and Katherine Emery take bows by themselves and get big handclapping, but they're the heroines. . . It doesn't seem fair from this side of the bulbs. . . Wallace Beery probably knows best. . . He just spurned \$150,000 for a four-week spurned spurn probably knows best. . . . He just spurned \$150,000 for a four-week engagement in London to make a engagement in London to make a Reery turned it down.

Reery turned it down. it appears, because after figuring women 50 and 60 years old. This, and Japan's continued happiness the tax to the U.S. and t

Graham Muffins. One cup graham flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four tablespoons sugar. One-third teaspoon salt. One egg.

England-he would wind up with

One cup milk. Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat two Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in mod erate oven. Serve warm,

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HATS and CAPES in SPRING MODES Spring Suits
Cause Flui





The elongated beret is a new note for spring millinery. Giants than Eddie Leonard) is bet- Upper is one of tan fabric, and illustrating the forward movement, worn by MISS JEAN SCHERFF. Her cape he is doing the routine he did at the Chateau Madrid, and you know

A shoulder cape of gray kid (lower) will add a clever

how long ago that is—but it is vastly amusing. . . I like him best when he leather-lungs a ditty entitled: "Don't Throw Stones at the fabric with a mole colored band. It is worn by MISS When he opens his ELEANOR PENDLETON.

Flower pots have not been overlooked by hat deed of a torn coat pocket. . . Won-der if Robert Garland, the dramatic critic, thinks that the sepia head-waiter at Tillie's in Harlem is his pockets in its hip length vest.

Ideal for hotel dining is the smart off-the-face hat worn by MISS JANE CARADINE (lower right). It is

Today

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tain fell? . . . She is so effective in the most despicable role on These people, living deep in the roadway, and she certainly rates jungle, five days from the nearest

er the young men coming back feeble Czar and his Grand Dukes. from the wars and keep them out

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in a somewhat exaggerated form, and progress, it is to be hoped that manufacturing center with airfollows the suggestion made by an ancient Greek philosopher. He did the others that when Japan beat deavor to burn up Japan before the a little unbeaten egg white on the the suggestion made by an ancient Greek philosopher. He did not suggest marriage of the young Russia 30 years ago, anybody might war gets fairly started. That should be considered.

After baking the seeds will remain and the old, but he suggested that middle-aged women should look aft-der Stalin is not Russia under the Bullets have been flying in Ha-

vana. Reports from Cuba speak of No one questions the courage and a "dictator." It is not as yet a intelligence of Japan, but another genuine dictator, for you read that encounter with Russia might result the gathering of crowds is forbidin a day of battle that those on the Japanese side would not care to meet to talk politics.

celebrate. Under Mussolini, Stalin or Hitler The Russian plan, of which no two would be twice too many. The secret is made, in case of hostili- dictator's rule is "Don't talk polities, is to attack every Japanese tics, or even think politics."



Cause Flurry In Neckwear

Jabots, Scarfs and Vestees Are Numerous in Store Displays.

By Sylvia

THE popularity of spring suits is responsible for the sudden flurry of vestees, jabots and scarfs on the neckwear counters. The vestees offer the most interesting news, since they do very well as a substitute for a blouse when there is no danger of a jacket being removed. Some of them are made of tailored fabrics and others are of frilly, lacy materials. All have been designed so that they stay in place. Elastic or fabric bands that fasten around the waistline are the practical features.

A pink pique vestee which has covered buttons illustrates the new vogue of blossom tints. Deep cuffs complete the set. White diagonally cut pique strips alternate with wide Valenciennes lace insertion to form another attractive model. Three bows are arranged in a row at the center front to form an interesting trimming. A pique band goes around the waist.

Remember the days when every girl had a frilly collar peeping out from the neckline of her spring head of the unsuspecting "Supreme of one of this season's gr from the neckline of her spring suit? Sometimes this was attached to a blouse and sometimes to a vestee. The St. Louis stores have seen collars of this type, as "Hard Facts." The title of the carseparate collars of this type, as well as vestees with the ruffled features. They are made of very fine wale pique combined with Val lace

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The title of the carton of us as good parents.

Answer: Your own child care swer this better than I can narily I should say that you and insertion. The very full ruffle not only circles the neck but falls peeping out from under the skirts as you can, and go to the gradu into a graceful double frill to the of unsuspecting "Congress."

A typical, old-fashioned jabot that emphasizes the flattery of cascading frills is made of organdie and lace. A collar that lies flat and has rounded corners is finished with a tailored organdy bow. Net and lace are equally as arresting in the formation of a frilly collar theme. The jabot effect is presented in several different versions as well as round collars that fasten at the back. Both have very deep and frilly cuffs.

Since some women may wish to wear a vestee on a frock as well as underneath the jacket of a suit designers are finishing many of them so that this can be done. A scalloped edge and a pointed lower

The colorful crepe gilet has some From millions would come a tri- dance with other chapet new features to recommend it this season. Roman stripes are among (Though laundrymen, of course, perhaps even with occasion of the course, laundrymen, of course, laundrymen, laundrymen, of course, laundrymen, of course, laundrymen, these but bigger assets to popularity are the tricky pieces which go If dames could only put upon their that popular faculty mem round the neck, cross at the back and return to the front to form Stuff not so easily left in other partners. To dance with wide lapels. The advantage of this novel arrangement is to provide a collar that can be worn outside that of the coat and completely fool the public into thinking you have a wanting to mold an enlightened sary that a not young complete blouse.

Those large squares of silk to be folded into double triangles and worn around the neck also are up to some new tricks. One has a Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: pleated ruffle across the corner. while the other edges are fringed. trying to give me presents such as When the scarf is folded exactly a limousine or a string of pearls or right this ruffle fits under the chin a diamond tiara or samething like and assures a flattering neckline. that, but I really don't know Solid colored and printed fabrics whether I should accept them or are combined.

The long, narrow scarf of taffeta can be worn in so many ways that a wise girl will treat it differently every day. The fad of the moment consists of tying the scarf into a big, fluffy bow and wearing it on the left lapel of a jacket. Some other clever dressers are cutting the scarfs in two, slipping the cut ends underneath the collar of a suit and then tying them in a flashy bow.

Will Stay Put.

If you are going to decorate your rolls with poppy seed, spread just on the buns.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

New Blouses This is to be the strongest suit season ever. Blow interest naturally runs high with smart, new styles. Sheer, crisp feminine blouses with jabot treatments, lace, ruffles, cording pleating for trim, are one story—while plaids, checks, polka dots in ling gingham, seersucker or pique make up another type of suit blouse.

TODAY'S TIMELY CARTOON



ONCE every 12 months we select what we consider to be the most illuminating cartoon of the decade—selected at random from the public prints. The above car-toon, by "Bwerp," in the Tulsa Bee-Nugget, explains with a simple stroke of the pen the complex gold-payment decision of the U. S. Supreme Court—and all of its imwhat you are what plications. We conclude that the figure, right, representing "Congress," is holding the Machine Gun, labeled "Law & Order" at the

Members of the Hauptmann jury have organized the Haupt-mann Trial Jurors' Association to consider further offers for a vaudeville tour, provided it is "dignified."

down unconventional aspects of handful of people here? the trial. They might organize a dignified

baseball team-and let the ladies play in bloomers. Or let the ladies present a dignified fan dance.

REVIEW AND COMMENT (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) "The Sunny Service Club held a most enjoyable gathering at the section are evidences of their care home of Mrs. Lee Clements. As the in finishing these accessories. One roads were very muddy, Mrs. Nie- I have been asked to be fac flattering model of pale pink mous- haus and Mrs. Dumolt each took a chaperons at a students' dance seline illustrates the idea. The team and safely conveyed all the neither of us know just what plastron vest is oval at the bottom and piquoted around the edges. A ing was called to order by the presi-tell me? little, close-fitting turnover collar dent and opened with the song, fastens at the back. A cascading 'Wait for the Wagon.' This song frill, lace edged, dresses up the was most appropriate since we had merely look interested and all come in the wagons."

would wistfully sigh)

places. T. T. And most statesmen are always is tactless. It is still n

public opinion-in their own image. the faculty remember that

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

A nice man I know is always man who fances hims whether I should accept them or not because I can't help but think maybe he's trying to get caves with maybe he's trying to get away with something. What would you do?

Ans.-Check up on his bank account-maybe he is trying to get away with something. A. ("Safety First") Bella.

Maybe it's just that the League of Nations only helps those countries capable of helping themselves.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You're the beneficiary baby. The \$100,000 is all yours if any thing happens to me.

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Problem of Social Usage In Obligations

The Requirements of Spensor for Boys' Club-Respon ing to Dinner Invitation.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE just been asked t as sponsor of a boys' clu because I like young p am so interested in then yes without knowing anything my duties. Will you tell me hey are?

Ahswer: In its true meaning a sponsor is some-one who publicly vouches for something, and is therefore liable either socially or finanor all three. Probably the boys' interpretation your office is not what

you are promising to be

or do. Dear Mrs. Post: I am

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a

comer in town, and the wife business associate of my gave a large dinner in ou What obligation have I now dition to inviting them to thing, which necessarily Apparently they want to live very little because I know

Answer: Your hostess undo edly understands which is one of the reasons she gave a dinner for you should go and leave your ca home, thank her for her pa as soon as you can, invite sh her husband to your house. I would feel better, you might

her a few flowers now.

Answer: You receive, if you been asked to do so. Otherv ant, but stay very much background. You might perh husband asks. But do not man who dances badly ness, but to dance more around the room with a be girl sitting alone will rescue of her, the girl s with boys or dancing wi boy friend, is likely to interruption by the type

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

HAVE been going with a boy (not steadily) for four years. I am 19 now and will finish school in the next half year. Although in the time I have been going with him we have had many fusses, they have all been settled and we are sure we want to marry. But I am anxious to finish my term and graduate and this boy does not want to wait. He says if I love him, I will stop school now and marry. I think if he cared much

Mrs. Carr, I have had other friends who are better educated. proceed to adopt a little darling friends who are better educated. He had to stop school at an early age in order to help his family. My mother seems to like him, but I know she would rather have me so that hubby will make a will leavmarry someone who is better eduing the child in the cold, without cated. Most of these educated men interference from its own folks (if do not want to marry yet. I am there are any). At the same time, at the fork of the road. Shall I they get the praise of being good finish school and try to win the and sweet to take a child from unlove of some professional man or known parents and raise it as their one who is ambitious? I want to do what is right, so that I will not Why she UNDECIDED.

you for four years, wishes to make what he probably calls a "test," by care are there to be given, and this depriving you of the opportunity selfish motive is absent to finish your course, especially as the time is so short, is not a very reasonable type. If his desire to do this, comes about through jealousy of your superior education and advantages, he is one of pretty small caliber. And while you must admire him for his industry, and his loyalty and self-sacrifice for his family, I am not sure this would make up to you who have lived among better educated people for his lack of education and his narrowness combined. You must remember, though, that he may be just impatient.

The martha Carr:

O whom could I write for free criticism of my short stories, poems and lyrics. I live in a small place and would like to communicate with boys and girls who write stories, poems or song poems (or musical settings for lyrics) for the purpose of exchanging and perhaps, combining ideas for the future.

Two should not give up the last term in your school work and make this third request.

You should not give up the last term in your school work and make this third request.

Ambiting the was 43 and had been many years in practice, he was riding in Kent street, Southwark, was thrown from his horse, and suffered a compound fracture of the leg. Conscious, as his biographer says, of the dangers attendant on fractures of this nature, and thoroughly aware of how much they may be increased by rough treatment, he would not suffer himself to be moved, but lay on the cold pavement in the middle of January, unantil two chairmen whom he had sent for, arrived. In this situation, he her schoolroom at home. reasonable type. If his desire to

You should not give up the last ashamed to make this third request. AMBITIOUS. In this situation, he her schoolroom at home. In her own studio bungalow she made them nail their poles, and term in your school work and should you hurry to make your decision about marriage. ence in choosing among types.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a cousin who is very much in need of work. She makes her home with me and I know that her savings are almost exhausted. She formerly taught school, but on account of sickness gave it up. My husband could give her work at a good salary however.

I ice; this is the purpose of the column, you know.

I am afraid all those who do this kind of criticism must be paid something; and I could send you several professional names of persons who do this work. But someone may write in. (Miraculously, I one may write in.) not have her in his department.

sists upon wearing a transforma-tion of brown, combed down so low that it makes her face small and

I spoke to my hairdresser about this, thinking she might help. She agreed with me that hair gray and parted would make her far more

me men have always had against in receiving and in consequence of the gray ad being ruled out of office work. a man who does not, now prea charmingly coiffed gray head his office to the poor old bushy eads with tell-tale streaks

howing here and there, is 10-9-x-x intile touching-up when the ng first starts is very often successfully. But too often acqumulates" until it looks own hair that ever grew on a natural head. And it doesn't be seen closely; it is gauged from far off and makes the skin and es more than unpleasantly com-

Couldn't the hairdresser be per- party of indefinite experts, but I suaded to join in the household am sure that the South player eague against this folly? It will would prefer to remain wrapped in be like changing the spots of the anonymity in this case. The bid-leopard, almost. Some of your ding was very simple. North and friends, too, could help out—oh, in their intense admiration of one or two of their gray-haired friends—and upon gray hair in general. But, better than all would be the test. better than all, would be the tactno trumps, bounced right into six

"Bedusing and Constipation," ful mention by your husband of any diamonds. The opening lead was ffice or among his women ac-

of course, for your cousin's sake, to butcher the hand. For some and Skin." s must be brought about. But I strange reason, he got the idea in an tell you that diplomacy and his thick head that West was openpatience will be needed.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to say a word in regard to the letter written by Mrs. "G. H.," who wished to adopt to adopt the say a word in the dummy, he proceeded to draw three rounds of trumps. wished to adopt a baby so South was handicapped also by young that it would not know an over-loquacious kibitzer who ing been a victim of such circum-stances. I hope some day that the Afterward, South studied the stances. I hope some day that the institutions who have the placing of hand with expert hindsight. He habies will wake up to the racket discovered that if he led a small club

that is being practiced.

If the adoption must be secret, there must be a motive for the secret, and, all too often the motive for the secret, and, all too often the motive for the secret, and the secret flat if he led a shall club, toward the dummy after drawing two rounds of trumps, it would be two rounds of trumps, it would be secret, and, all too often the motivation of the secret flat if he led a shall club, toward the dummy after drawing two rounds of trumps, it would be two rounds of trumps, it would be a motive for the secret. secret, and, all too often, the mo- assure him his contract. If West tive is one which will make the defenseless little orphan miserable West refuses trump, East will make for life—with no chance of escape.

In my own case, and in most of trump one in the dummy, and distrump one in the dummy, and distrump one in the ace of hearts, the others which have come under card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under card the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the others which have come under the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the other the fifth on the ace of hearts, the o

of a selfish woman, fearing that the suit.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

for me he would want me to wait if friend husband should suddenly until I am through. Which of us drop out of the picture, his relatives

Why shouldn't anyone who wishes to adopt a baby tell the A man who, after having known and be proud of it? No secrets

ADMIRER.

Dear Martha Carr:

This cousin is 52 years old and quite gray; but, in stead of wearing her gray hair prettily done, she in-Players Give

SOUTH

6-5-4-3-2

afraid of gray hair as of the pest. surprised declarer. How his cheeks ran after her. Some of the fear undoubtedly glow! After all, the main pleasure "I remember some of the fear undoubtedly glow. After all, the have heard a Judge from the bench sensation and think that the way the real Shirley Templeis in a store the right sort of a nod. tell a jury that he believed a country bone setter knew fully as much of his business as the most eminent surgeon in the kingdom. I conceive ♦ Q-x-x ♣ A-K-J his lordship to have been a much more able lawyer than a surgeon, and that reflections of this kind are NORTH ♠ K-J-x-xthe consequences of a petulant atx-x ♥ Q-10-x tempt to be witty and, therefore, at

going astray.

best, are frivolous and idle." ♣ Q-10-x-x QUESTIONS FROM READERS. I. L. M.: "I have heard that celery is good for the nerves. Is this

Answer: Nerve medicine should be either sedative or stimulating in We dislike to keep saying that the following hand was played by a ple in celery which is either one or the other on the nervous system.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair

Chocolate Filled Cake. ing either a doubleton, or from One-third cup fat. Two-thirds cup sugar. four to the queen, or perhaps he didn't think about it at all. At any One-half cup milk. Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One and two-thirds cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. that it was an adopted child. For the sake of the baby, I hope this lady will not be successful, I having down one." Laying down three more layer trumps didn't do South any good. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest 20 minutes in moderate oven. For filling use:

One square chocolate, cut fine. One-half cup sugar. Four tablespoons flour. One egg. One and one-half cups milk. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Add milk. Cook until very terial requirements.

The Physician

kle Was Fractured.

described it.

Who Studied

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Refreshment Procreed dates chopped together and moisten ed with a little cream make a nice cracker spread.

BRIGHTEST STAR OF THEM ALL

Little Shirley Temple May Not Know His Own Case What It's All About But She Is Beginning to Find Out --- And She Percivall Pott Supervised Has Never Been to a Picture Show. Treatment When His An-

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

CHAPTER TWO. Logan Clendening, M. D. CHIRLEY TEMPLE will be six

years old next month. She was W HEN we were discussing in-juries of the hand and wrist, we described the most common object to having her real age told. would get his estate, and leave her fracture of the wrist and referred Also she is one of the few Native Colles, who first Daughters in the cinema game, her birthplace having been Santa Mon-

The commonest ica on the outskirts of Los Angeles. fracture of the There are two other children in is also named after the the Temple family-Jack, who is who de 20, and George Jr., 17. Jack is in scribed it, who college and helps look after his litwas an equally the sister's fan mail, while George great, or perhaps goes to the Santa Monica High even greater sur-geon than Colles. School. Neither of the boys is at all movie minded and have never His name was take a screen test.

Percivall Pott. He The Temples have moved from

was London born the house in which Shirley and the and London bred, other children were born. Mrs. and lived all his Temple's salary from Fox helped Logan Clendening life in the city of finance a slightly larger home and London as surto hire a maid to look after things geon to St. Bartholomew's hospital. while she is at the studio with When he was 43 and had been Shirley. None of that youngster's

caused himself to be laid upon it has a little desk and a little bed be should you harry decision about marriage, you have had more expering to have you write as many times as you have had more expering to have you write as many times as you feel you care to—and as you think that I may be of some service; this is the purpose of the collection.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

her work at a good salary, however, she is so handicapped by her appearance that he says he just can
one may write in. (Miraculously, I have the most generous and kindhave the most generous and kindrea in our annals. From that time for an our annals. From that time for an our annals. From that time for any world and while expensive gifts are ask in the column.) definite until today, with X-ray sent by children whose hearts are plates for aid in diagnosis, there is small excuse for any physician's

The new home of the Temples in

oing astray.

Pott's remarks, made nearly 200 in which the child can play withyears ago on fractures, are apt to-day when we have examples of of movie-mad tourists which Away a Hand bone setters, and the extolling of stormed their other house. The fampeople who treat all sorts of comily has not gone in for any other by P. Hal Sims

Hollywood girls of Shirley's age ning Temple personality.



to do it is to tog their youngsters and there is a near riot. She is Shirley has never been to a pic-

her name and will do it whenever Shirley may not know what it's "I remember, some years ago, to dream of providing another screen But let the word get around that she is asked—if her mother gives all about as he said—but she is be

When baby is teething and his

stomach refuses to hold even milk.

know what this is all about. But, honey. I want to tell you that when the finest presents of all times."

Shirley smiled her finest smile

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to screen history.

and the crowd of hard-boiled actors and actresses, producers and technicians showered her with a burst of applause greater than that given the first place winners, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable We recall, a month or so ago, in writing about the then co.ning Academy awards, saying in the Sunday Post-Dispatch: "But why shouldn't the Academy pass over all these previously established favorites and give the plum to the only real sensation of the year-little Shirley Temple?"

upon the screen. The only real pub-

lic function she ever attended was

the dinner last week of the Acad-emy of Motion Picture Arts and

N THAT occasion Irvin Cobb,

the master of ceremonies, picked her up in his arms to introduce

her to the crowd. "Listen," he said

to her, "you-all ain't old enough to

Well, Shirley did not get the biggest plum-but she got the ripest

A READER.

A READER.

A READER.

This obsession against gray hair is so entirely out-dated, that one wonders, sometimes, at the "scare-crows" (it couldn't be called any-thing else, in some cases) that one sees among women who are as afraid of gray hair as of the pest.

A READER.

The ite is a banker—and he knows to bank.

Proth generally Mrs. Temple can though short-lived reputation, of the late Mrs. Mapp. Even the absurdity of the late Mrs. Mapp. Even the absurdity of the late Mrs. Mapp. Even the absurdity of her own promises were every corner one runs into a Shirever without first being compelled day had to be called off to allow surdity of those who is a largely due to the fact that the every corner one runs into a Shirever without first being compelled day had to be called off to allow surdity of those who is a largely due to the fact that the every corner one runs into a Shirever without first being compelled day had to be called off to allow surdity of those who is a largely due to the fact that the stay become soon and perfectly master of humanity, is though short-lived reputation, of the rest of humanity, is though short-lived reputation, of the rest of humanity, is the late from her meighborhood.

Take it from her neighborhood.

The blow, all ready to play with the utmost ease, how to bank.

Pretty generally Mrs. Temple can be neighborhood.

Top, SHIRLEY TEMPLE at home. Below, all ready to play with the utmost ease, how to bank.

The play is said, her first real public function

ginning to find out. (The End.)

The Security To Be Found In Courage

By The Rev. J. F. Nerton

EARS ago, during a depression, the citizens of Boston asked President Eliot, who had retired from Harvard University, if he would not give an address and

call the city to a better mood. The meeting was held in Tremont Temple and the place was packed to the doors. A door opened at the back of the platform and the grand old man appeared-tall, straight as an arrow, his hair white with the snows of many winters, the snow that never melts.

There was no introduction: none was needed. He stepped lightly to the desk and began: "Ladies and Gentlemen: These are the most hopeful times that I have ever seen!" It was magnificent, and no one ever forgot those thrilling words. Ninety-two years of age, but he had not lost his grip upon life, and the birds were still singing in his heart!

"We must keep faith in ourselves, in our country, in our race, and in our God," he said. "Three things are needed today, Courage, Conscience and Co-operation:" and if that great and simple man were speaking to the nation today, no oubt he would say the same thing to us.

It was a bugle call, and men heard and heeded it. First, Courage, which is the basis of life and the root of every virtue. Even God can do nothing with a coward, except frighten him out of his wits. Courage is security, and without it we can have no safe and ture show nor has she seen herself sane life.

If the storm blows, Courage to face it and sail into the teeth of When the anchor drags, plain Pluck that does not give way to Sciences when she was given the panic. When things go to pieces, special award for her contribution clear Grit to help and not howl. At such times it is fatal to be pessimistic; we must be practical.

But to Courage he added Conscience, the moral sense to see the loss has not been in money, but in honor and the upright mind, and the will to resist rottenness. To pull out of the bog will take

Santa Claus wrapped you up in a obligation and a willingness to package and dropped you down cre-ation's chimney, he gave us one of



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Before you start househunting, consult the large list of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

beat up the white of an egg until stiff, add a few drops of orange julce and a little bit of sugar to make it palatable and feed it to him



Crocheted Neckwear Design

ITH the coming of spring, all of us feel the urge to add to and freshen our wardrobe. And what could be a better way than crocheted neckwear? Who of us doesn't yearn for that flattering bit of cascading lace that this jabot forms. And if you want something very striking, make the large meshed collar—it's lovely in a petit boucle, though you can do it in cotton if you wish. The third collar is that popular type that is just a sailor collar turned around. You can wear it with the opening to the front, if you prefer-but it's smarest as shown! The design is a simple dainty mesh with a picot forming diagonal lines.

Pattern 929 comes to you with detailed directions for making the Mix chocolate, sugar, flour and collars shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; and ma-

the others which have come under card the fifth on the acc of hearts, and creamy. Sends 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern and creamy. Sends 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern and creamy. Sends 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern and creamy. Sends 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern are considered in the stamps or coin (coin preferred) for the stamp Sends 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern

with a spoon. It is very strengthening and forms a coating on the stomach which will help to keep the stronger foods down. Women will welcome your New Powder -it ends that -MISS MURIEL RICHARDS CHARMING SOCIETY GIRL

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clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save



be worth it, for

I'll have at least one Glorious Moment doing it! Doing what? Why, I thought you knew! Murdering a female, of course- Gordon's suffering when she did murdering a nice, sweet, harmless so. Yet it was a necessary thing.

ittle female—
Grabbing her by her cute, soft self by considering the alternatives. lil' neck and busting her into 9837 pieces with my nekkid hands! All for why?

You know as well as I! you—AND YOU have wanted to up once, and it had been the great murder 'em.

How many times when YOU are had found each other at last, she in a hurry have you tried to pass would give up anything else on a woman on a street or in an elevator or a crowded store aisle? she felt that that would never do And what happened? YOU know what happened- either. Gordon was fastened

Except, of course, you got apo- his weight. Where was the profit

And dementia praecox, and ar-

terial sclerosis, n' rainen arches, n' to remain Gordon's Wife and Triday hiccoughs, n' equinoctial Ross Taylor's clandestine sweetstorm, n' riot calls, n' a general heart. But that was messy, horrid. Crime Wave all over the place-There was the lady and there That left only the open attack

And did you get past her? No, to Gordon, hard for them all but a gentle, kind and pure little lady would be best for all.

EVER got anywhere-

After which they'll gimme the

go down in history as the greatof time she should bear Ross a
going soft the next, hating herself hand was Gordon's weakness and
child of his own, whom he would race has ever known! So now you know the worst, always had to hurry past the quesgirls-and don't say I didn't warn tion of Susan, put it away to be

N' while I'm at it I might as well You often wonder why men still broken marriages. Her mind ran refuse to accept you as equals in spite of your having votes n' every-

You often complain that men still pair seemed happy together-she treat you as nit-wits and give you hugged the thought close to her.

Another not so happy—she searched the ha-ha or the double cross-Well, that's why!

Get behind yourself some time when you're in a hurry—mentally
or physically—and count the mileage.

marriage, to account for it.

It began to seem to her now that in every conversation, someone took Then maybe you'll understand a fling at people who had held their warriage vows lightly. A

when you get the big boys' goats. You're great gals, ladies, and you couple in the young married crowd But the trouble is you will insist on taking your time and blocking the traffic and theck with the rest

So what?

So what do you expect? If you want to be treated like plaints of incompatibility and the regular citizens instead of cute tourists, act the part! This is 1935, not 1395.

This is 1935, not 1395.

This is the Machine Age, not the lorse n' Buggy Age.

Women are supposed to be going Horse n' Buggy Age. Women are supposed to be going

And doing things-not just window shopping. So-if you want to be counted

in, step on it, sisters!
Get busy! Get going! Quit blocking traffic! Move on!

A Great Protection.

Rubber aprons are splendid for the woman who cannot wash with- apt to bring more pain than pleaout getting her dress wet. They are sure, for the little girl talked con-also nice for the mother who has a "splashy" baby when in his bath. things they had been doing to-



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A Serial Story

Color Note The shirtmaker style to one that seems to be revived with the coming of each season. With a few changes here and there it still remains a favorite of the girl or woman who leans toward tailored clothes. Color contrast adds interest as well as life to these

By ANNE GARDNER

THAT GLITTERS

Jerry Had a Struggle Between Conscience and Love, Gordon's Apparent Helplessness Making Her Feel She Must Remain.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT.

THE fierce, exultant happiness of that stormy evening on the bered what mama hilltop stayed with Jerry for days. While she went about her duties in the shop and dealt kindly with Gordon when she came in contact with him, she was living in the future with Ross.

What could they not do together! Here was a man a woman could be proud to stand beside, for whatever befell, he would play as sure's God the manly part. What if they should be poor? Poverty with Ross ade lil' apples, would be an adventure, a game, for he would do his share, he would It'll be Goodby, carry his portion of the load and more.

Elsie!

Jerry didn't mind the

Jerry didn't mind the hard pull, it was the feeling that Gordon But maybe it'll had willingly slacked his burdens upon her which had galled her.

She faced resolutely the thought

As to going on as Gordon's wife,

throught of such a way out.

dealt with at some future time.

She found herself almost m

fact that beneath the surface com-

peared so fine and beautiful.

been prone to treat with an affec-

from the heart than from the head. Jerry was having a rare moment

with Susan while Gordon slept

Martha was busy, and for the time being no one was in the shop. These

times Jerry looked forward to

eagerly, but nowadays they were

Mrs. Richards came into the

nursery, paused to look indulgently

at the slender young mother and

the eager, attractive child, heard

Susan say, "And when Daddy wakes up, he is going to take me to the park. He said so.

"Well, whatever has happened to make things hard for him, Gor-

don has certainly justified him-self as a father," Mrs. Richards re-

"Yes, he has," Jerry had to re-

T would have been such a re-

lief to take these doubts and fears

to Ross and she knew that he

would show her why they need not

disturb her. But that would be cowardly. This was her job, mak-

ing the break from the old to the new, this was the price she must

pay for her love. If she couldn't

An interval of pain and sorrow

pay it, she wasn't worth much.

ply, knowing that it was true.

gether.

tionate superiority, as being

of telling Gordon that she loved BEGIN HERE TODAY: When dealing with JERRY BROCK, about the only thing one could be sure Ross. It was . hard thing, and she about the only thing one could be sure of was that something unexpected would happen. So ROSS TAYLOR found out when he laid a trap for Jerry, bairing it with the mortgage on her mother's home, which she might hated desperately the thought of her mother's home, which she might have just by coming to his office and asking for it. But instead of the reckless girl he expected, willing to batter her femnine favor for a material benefit. a dignified gentlewoman had come, and he had been ashamed. Jerry Brock had risen to the hardships of the depression, and he had for her only respect. To his surprise, he found himself at the end of the interview with a partnership in Jerry's dress shop, as satisfaction for the debt. Gordon Brock, her husband, failing in business, takes refuge in ill health, shifting his burdens to Jerry. Ross meets her on a hillop, and they realize they have always been in love. First, to give up all thought of Ross and settle down as Gordon's wife for the rest of her days. She told herself that she would never same reason you and give up Ross. She had given him

Ab-so-lute-lee nothing her back now, an old man of the sea. It was a question of throwing and doubt and heart searching, to him off or of going down beneath gain a lifetime of happiness.

Her job, to prepare Gordon for There was the next alternative, terial sclerosis, n' fallen arches, n' to remain Gordon's wife and be With his adoration of her shownow her heart smote her indeed. ing every time he looked at her rime Wave all over the place—
She was proudly glad that Ross of a child upon its mother, her courage failed each time she atwith his dependence upon her as tempted to make an opening.

He was sleeping late in the upon their situation, a clean breast mornings now and having his at one moment for being hard, at decent solution which placed them breakfast in bed. Jerry brought the next for being soft. Sfar as that dear, sweet, lovely, on an honest basis and in the end it to him every morning, because True to their compact, Jerry and he liked her to. Every morning Ross had exchanged no further Certainly Gordon was far too de- she determined that she would word upon the matter that was a Your Big Hurry just didn't pendent on her for his own good speak. And every morning he fever in the veins of both. They You n' your Big Hurry just didn't pendent on her for his own good ist.

Forced to stand on his own feet, She should worry whether you he might pull himself together and the opening door that she could had present by an effort of will,

should worry whether you he might pull himself together and got anywhere— make something of himself. Jerry all she cared, the city has sure now that he would not as a sure now that he would could a burned and the government long as he could remain in the soft sailing her, of Gordon's prodigal quent than they had been beforegone smash.

berth of the invalid husband. some smash.

And the U. S. Senate eaten Huey
Long raw.

She n' her Girl Friend went ambling right along, taking their time, and chewing the fat, and blocking traffic. And to heck with you!
So THAT'S why some day I'm gonna bust loose and kill me a female with my nekkid hands.

After which they'll gimme the met her at the house, but could never quite convince herself, desire to play fairly with both men, been young and giddy, not meaning After which they is gimme the could be possibly come to love her But just the same I bet I as Gordon did? And if in the course erable, steeling herself one minute.

Time passed and Jerry was misting the worst she had had. On the one same.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Print Frock

F YOU'VE an irrepressible urge for a new print frock, don't struggle against it. Choose a as lawn or swiss, or in a triple fact he was eager to romp about

number. BE SURE TO STATE ting his general store to rights.

Address orders to St. Louis could not move. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department 243 West 17th street, New York

Stewed Fruit Compote. One and one-half cups cooked ap-

One cup canned pears. One-half cup red cherries One cup water or fruit juices. Ross restrained himself from mak-One-half cup orange juice. One-third cup sugar.

The Lamb Takes A Walk Around Puddle Muddle

small patterned material that will neither emphasize your size nor be come boring. Then, hasten to get R ly's house. He did not feel derizes the bust and upper arms fix up his place after having made and tends to make the hips look such a hospital of it, and, too, he small. The smartly tailored pleats, had neglected his chores with all How does front and back, will give body and the excitement and fear of the fire straight line to the skirt. It's a and the suffering of Rip, the dog, frock you'll enjoy, printed or solid and Sweet Face, the Lamb. color, in tie silk, sheer cotton—such Sweet Face was much better. In

Pattern 2213 is available in sizes "I think," he told Rip, "I'll have 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size a look around this place. I won't 36 takes 41/8 yards 39 inch fabric. go very far by myself as I do like

36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch labric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write the recent was address and style was putplainly name, address and style Notch, the rooster, who was put-

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One of the attractive features about the modern girl is her cleanliness and daintiness about her person. Her frocks are placed on padded, WHEN is a suit not a suit? Very perfumed hangers upon removal and allowed to air well before putting away in the closet. Cloth One-third cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and boil two minutes. Cool and chill. Serve in the cool and chill. Serve in the cool and chill. Serve in the cool and chill serve in dresses are aired frequently, even Worn with the jacket it's a hit as a

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, March 13.

HICH way are you headed in condition of health? A good this new Anne Adams pattern which quite like romping but he enjoyed here is where we can all see a bit may want to do something about will turn you out looking em- sunning himself and letting the more clearly concerning such mat- bleaching their complexions. So let's phatically smart and well-groomed gentle wind blow through his hair. ters. Let's take stock of vitality, look up a lot of the old-fashioned The cape covers and thereby slen- Willy Nilly was inside trying to habits and plans for our well being. Find Out About You.

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How does Astrology help us to that can be developed into more than most of us have ever imor not. Astrology shows us our equipment. Study it.

Your Year Ahead. need to understand your emotions thirds lemon juice and one-third Your year shead will bring active and so give others this chance. Care if married. After Feb. 26, next year, slow down, be responsi-Tomorrow

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simple, my dear Watson ou'll find the answer at GAR-LAND'S, 410 N. Sixth. It's a dress with its own checked jacket!

The dress is made of sheer material in power of the sheer the jacket navy and white checked. Priced \$17.95. (P. S.) and skirts! GARLAND'S.

"READING maketh a full man" —especially after reading the cook books we found at J. LESSER GOLDMAN'S, 386 N. Euclid. ourmet's Guide to New Orleans" - a cook book of famous dishes, priced \$1.50. The "Book of Salads" — about 700 ecipes-(you count em) for \$5.00. Standard cook books including Settlement, Fanny Farmer, Boston and others. FOrest 8999.

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WHEN the depression's over there'll be plenty of time to throw away those old tan shoes! But not now. For the Dey Service at FAMOUS-BARR CO.S Shoe Repair Department, Third Floor, can dye them almost any col-

or you want and make them look years younger! At this shoe hospital they are specialists in the gentle art of tinting evening shoes to match your most exquisite gowns. The Dey Service have all the new Spring shades and colors. At FAMOUS-BARR CO.

THE flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra, la!"—will have to be planted soon if you expect them to bloom at all! VANDER-VOORT'S FLOWER SHOP has a complete line of your favorite gar-den seeds. Make your garden a "Rhapsody in Blue" with Delphinium, Lobelit, Anchusa, Queen Ann's Thimble and Forget Me Nots -for just 50c and up.

OF course, we can't tell you where o go-but if you're looking for a gay evening .. every moment fil-led with carefree enjoyment . . . de-lectable food . . faultless service . . . and the most suave dance music in town—then the Club Caprice at the CORONADO HOTEL is the place for you. Let Glen Lee and his orchestra carry off your blues to the tune of his merry music. And

for entertainment you'll be delighted with the modern harmonies as sung by Jerry Goff and Jack Kerr. If you want to join the sophisticates-spend an evening in the sparkling joy and friendly atmosphere of this swanky dinner and supper club. Remember, there's no covert charge at any time at the Club Caprice. CORONADO HOTEL, Lindell at Spring.

By Edna K. Forbes N OW that this fashion for a milk-white skin is upon us a land my readers who like to be a litquestion for today, because the ahead of the prevailing style

Formulas for

Bleaching Skin

Some Standard

skin bleaches which our great grandmothers used, and see if we can't get some hints from them. Everyone knows about using buttermilk, for that was a standard by revealing our inner capacities remedy for centuries. The mild lacbleaching, and it is good not only agined. Most of us look for a job for a tanned skin, but even for in youth, begin delivering packages freckles. Then there is the standfor the druggist or grocer and sort of stay in the accidentally chosen line, whether that is our best line slightly astringent. It is, however, little harsh and drying and some times stings the skin, and I find it much more satisfactory when using it to make the formula twogivcerin, the glycerin being sooth-

ing as vell as bleaching. Don't forget cucumber juice. Anyble. Danger; Oct. 10-Nov. 21; and thing with cucumber bleaches. You can chop up cucumbers, stew them in a small amount of water, mash them through a sieve and use the day of rewards; if not, get that resulting mivture as much as you

THIS fellow is so good that even Mussolini okay'd him! Palter de Liso's family made boots and shoes for the Queen of Italy . . . and now this shoe stylist of international note creates custom footwear exclusively for wearers of Beaux Arts shoes in St. Louis. You don't have to take an ocean voyage to get them either, for Palter de Liso Shoes can be bought at FAMOUS-BARR CO., Fashion Center, Third Floor. These exquisite originals may be had in dress sandals, tailored pumps, pump-ties, tailored two-buckle shoes and other models, with blue, black and brown the predominating colors for Spring. Just imagine! Shoes fit for a Queen that cost just \$12.50 to \$14.50. And the one place in town to get them is FAMOUS BARR CO.

IT may sound funny to tell you to stop and look in your mirror!
But we mean stop, look and study
your face. Other people notice your glasses, but perhaps you've second to become so accustomed to them that you haven't . . noticed they are out of date. See yourself in ALOE'S Glasses . . . rim ess mountings, engraved frames or the new Z-fold oxfords. Spend a little to make a great difference: 707 Olive or 537 N. Grand

to the tune of the March of Fashions that's causing so much comment at CUNNINGHAM'S this week! Fashion Lane, on the Second there where feetings.

ond floor . . . where frocks and suits are actually "giddy" with youth. Where you young things can find . . that ever made a gal more impudent. Spring clothes selected with an eye for sports, street, afternoon and formal. Dresses, \$12.95 up. Suits, \$17.50 to \$59.50. CUNNINGHAM'S, 419 or

"ITTLE Goody Two Shoes" in the modern version should be "blue" shoes! The PEACOCK SHOP, 815 Locust, is since newest in fabric shoes called Gabo cloth—navy called Gabo cloth—navy SHOP, 815 Locust, is showing the blue, of course. You can get them in cloth, or leather and cloth combinations, in pumps, straps and ox-fords. They've those neat one-eyelet ties, spectator pumps and open T-strap. Priced \$7.50 to \$10. Bags match in the same material at

SPRINGS may come and Springs may go-but the March of Fash. ion goes on forever! It takes a lot more of what we haven't to resist these new Spring styles - if you don't believe us - go see for your-

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It's so unnecessary for a girl to have unattractive Cosmetic Skin

I she should have, many a girl has a complexion marred by enunattractive Cosmetic Skin! Don't risk this danger. You needn't. For you can use cosmetics as much as you wish if you remove them thoroughly the Hollywood way.

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It is when cosmetics choke the pores that they cause Cosmetic Skin. Lux Toilet Soap is especially made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather gently removes from the pores every trace

NSTEAD of the clear, soft skin of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. During the day, before you put on fresh make-up, ALWAYS before larged pores, tiny blemishes, black- you go to bed at night-use this genheads, perhaps—warning signals of the soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use!



Use cosmetics all you wish, but do guard against Cosmetic Skinscreen stars say "Lovely skin is the charm no man can resist. Cosmetic Skin? I never worry about it, for I use Lux Toilet Soap

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When Lovers Quarrel The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an as are given from the scientific soint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights

I think dear old Publius was talking through his hat; certainly hout any knowledge of experichology. Anger never makes leaves scars that may apparal for the time being, but the is opened more easily every anger flames again. After has and make up" they have the release of the emotional it is not the sound psyisis of permanent, happy ip, which is what real love

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Radio Gossip Club. KFUO on, 'Lent and Giving,' Rev. ghton. Organ music, WEW Joe. WIL—Charles Dawn

LIVESTOCK REPORT.

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WIL—Organ music.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY



IF ONE CAN DO SOME KIND OF WORK PARTICULARLY WELL SHOULD HE BE DIS-COURASED BECAUSE HE MANY OTHER JOSE?

As some wit has said: "We are er, a lady killer and a tone poet, but all ignorant only on different subjects." Nothing is more foolish
than being discouraged over ability we
do not possess. In a famous passage

We are
that the thing was not only unattain
able, but the lady killer would trip up
the philosopher, the tone poet the explorer, etc., etc. However, the humblest
person has enough abilities if he will and probably less intelliand probably less intelliwould have liked to have been a philosopher, an explorer, a big game huntfor a lifetime.

KSD Programs

For Tonight. At 5:00, Xavier's Cugat's orches-

At 5:15, mid-week hymn sing. At 5:30, Organ Melodies and WIL—Johnny Hanley. KMOX—Mary Smalle, singer.

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At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch.

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5:30 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; soloists.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the all-

"June and Jerry."

6:00 KND—PRENS NEWS. Talk by former Mayor Henry Kiel.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy.
Also.on. WCKY (1490). KWK—Sport Review. WIL. George Hall's orchestra.

At 9:00, light opera hour. "The Rogue Song," Gladys Swarthout; John Barclay, baritone, and orches-

John Barclay, baritone, and orches-At 9:59, official weather report.

At 11:00, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Florence Richardson's At 12:00, midnight, Popular Mu-

SON'S ORCHESTRA.
WGN (720) — Johnny Hamp's orchestra. KWK—Herman Waldman's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Ashman's orchestra. KMOX—Leon Navara's

orchestra. KMOX—Leon Navara's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Jimmie Johnson's orchestra.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WGN (720)—Dance music till
1:30 a. m. KWK—Texas Drifter.
WLW (700)—Barney Rapp's orchestra. chestra.
12:30 KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Moon River concert.
12:45 KWK—Larry Lee's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 WEAF—"YOU AND YOUR GOV-ERNMENT," "FINANCING EMER-GENCY RELIEF."

Dance Music Tonight 10:45 KMOX—Herman Waldman,
11:00 KSD—JOE WINTERS,
KMOX—Glen Lee, KWK—Hi Clark,
11:15 KMOX—Orville Knapp,
11:30 KSD—FLORENCE RICHARDSON,
KMOX—Leon Navara, KWK—
Herman Waldman,
12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC,
12:30 KWK—Hy, Clark,
12:45 KWK—Larry Lee,

Drama and Sketches 6:30 KSD—"EASY ACES," sketch.

KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—"Crime Clues."
8:45 KWK—Hands Across the Border.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—

Radio Concerts **

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks pro

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5:45 KMOX—Dixie Hill Billies.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:15 KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Broadcast Club. KFUO—Meditation;
7:15 KWK—Musicale. KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:30 KWK—Adventures in Melody. Web Poly's dedication. KFUO—Piano recital. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:45 WWV—Musicale. KWK—Community program. Garden talk. KMOX—German program. KFUO—Piano recital.

sty program. Garden talk. RMOX—German program. KFUO—Plano recital.

S:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.

S:15 KSD—Organ melodies. KWK—Songs. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. WIL—King's Music.

S:30 KSD—'Shopper's Guide.'' KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Public Service period. KMOX—Corn Huckers.

S:45 KSD—Three Scamps. KMOX—Fashlon Parade. KWK—Musicale. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. WIL—Old Family Allmanac.

9:00 KSD.— Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—news and dramatic sketch and organ. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Musical Sunshira.

9:15 KSD—Musicale.

Blind to Love

By Frank Kern Levin

LSIE'S doctor was a very practical man, and so when she had luck!"

asked for a mirror when the Tony had been going about 60 bandages were removed from her miles an hour when the car had

fortunate she and Tony had agreed on that night, just before the accident, never to see each other again.

small gray eyes.

you think. It will heal some"—— parently no reason whateve fallen out of love with her. Look, the scar from my eye-oh, I'm grotesque!"

have life, there are hundreds of She knew he didn't want to hurt things you can do that will make vou happy!" "Are there, really?" Elsie asked.

when Tony was driving her home out on the car or himself. that night and was saying good-by Tony?

"There are some friends of yours outside," said the doctor. "I think You can tell me." it would be a good thing for you to see them. I'll send them in."

"I told you there's nobody else. I just want to be alone, that's all."

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face, he gave it to her.

"Oh, how terrible!" Elsie cried, lently, and he was angry, and he and turned her face away. It was wanted to get her home. She had Now she didn't want Tony ever to had the two or three times before. Now she didn't want Tony ever to see her face again. . . The whole side of her face was scarred — yellow and red and horrible.

It was her fault; she realized Tony had tired of her, and she should have let him go without "Look again!" commanded the doctor. He had iron-gray hair and on him. But it was so hard to understand. Tony had seemed to be "I can't!" Elsie said despairingly. so terribly in love with her only "You must! Look!" such a short time before. He couldn't be with her enough or kiss frightened Elsie, and she did look. her enough. And then when it had "Don't turn your eyes away. Keep looking. It isn't half so terrible as day of agony he suddenly, for apparently no reason whatever, had

I'm grotesque!"

"It isn't bad, not nearly so bad as you think. You mustn't give in as you think. You mustn't give in, you mustn't break down. You still have life, there are hundreds of eyes. . . . And it was because he didn't want to hurt her that he had And yet, while she had still been driven so madly. . . . It was as pretty, before her face was scarred, though he were taking his feelings "Oh, I guess I'm just a nut," Tony

to her, she had thought that noth- had said. "I suppose I don't know ing could ever make her happy. what I want. But you haven't any-How could she be happy without thing to worry about. You're the prettiest kid in the office." "Is there somebody else, Tony?

"I told you there's nobody else. There was no sense in trying to protest, and a few minutes later Betty came in. There were two other girls from the office with her, and one of the salesmen. Each one of them carried flowers or a box of "How is Tony?" she asked, striving to keep her voice impersonal.

ing to keep her voice impersonal. At 6:00, Press News; talk by former Mayor Henry Kiel.

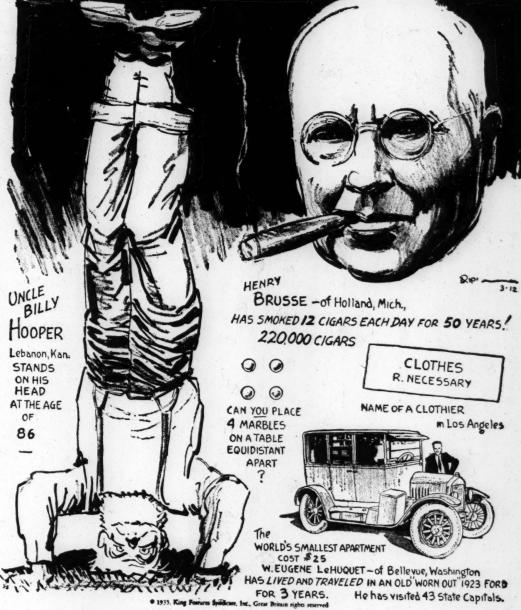
At 6:10, KSD—Olin Gibson, planist.

"They look as though it makes them happy to see me ill," Elsie them happy to see me ill," Elsie thought as she looked at the smiles on their faces. She knew that himself. He says he was an awful

LIKE IT

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



home life sketch.

At 6:45, Dorothy Wilkins, accordionist, and musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and comedy.

Side Reshaustrong, the all-Ampariton of the first standing Music" program; solorist, and musical cocktail.

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At 6:45, Dorothy Wilkins, accordionist, and musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone, and John-Indian of the sketch and comedy.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—

"June and Jerry."

"June and Jerry."

Make her happy. But she saw the sales and then face, and then from the sales and slowest way of discharging. In charging a battery we converted into electrical energy by the act of discharging. In charging a battery we converted energy for purpose of storage. Electricity, like all other forms of energy, cannot be created or destroyed. The energy of a given type may be converted and the quantity or energy of another type which was generated. This principle is known as "conservation of energy."

At 8:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra and Phil Baker, comedian.

The TINIEST RAILROAD TRAIN—What is undoubtedly the smallest and slowest working model of a train, hour when he hit that viaduct. I hour when he hit that viaduct. I saw a picture of the car in the newspapers. It looked like a deflated balloon. And just think! Let me be the first to tell him,"

The TINIEST RAHROAD TRAIN—What is undoubtedly the smallest and slowest working model of a train, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, whole train stretches out to 8 inches. It runs by clockwork on a track 4½ feet long, taking 2½ hours to cover the distance while traveling at a speed of about three miles a year.

TOMORROW: "WALLS BUILT OF HUMAN BONES."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond





THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE, ANYWAY



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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WEW-Hawaian Music Man. WIL

—Troubadour.

9:25 KFUO—Students' devotion.

9:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Today's Children, WEW—Uncle Jimmle's Cowboys, WIL—Police Court No. 1.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, KWK—News and Pantry Shelf; music, WIL—Soloist, 10:00 KWK—Notes of Beauty, WEW—Talk and Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames.

10:15 KSD—Soloist, KWK—Rapid Service program WEW—Kitchen Capers, KMOX—'News Through a sephine Gibson, recipes, KMOX— The Gumps, WEW—Ray Myrick, 11:30 KMOX — Five Star Jones, KWK— National Farm and Home program, WIL—Jan, Jude and Jerry, WEW—

Woman's Lyes." WIL-U. S. Navy Band. Homespun Philosopher.

11:00 KSD—"The Story of Mary Martin."
KWK—Mary Rogers. WEW—Artle
Jones. WIL—Eddie Pryor's orchestra. KMOX—Voice of Experience.

11:15 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KWK—Jo-

orchestra.
12:00 KSD—Soloists. WIL—Orchestra.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. Dederer.
organ. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Beauty Forum.

KWK — Irish Jamboree. WIL —
Beauty Forum. WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Little Jack Little, or. chestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KMOX—
Harmony Boys.

1:00 KSD—""wo Seats in the Balcony."
KMOX—Marie, the Little French

Dream Melodies.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange, KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Rhythm
Rascals, WIL—Johnny Slaughter's 1:15 KMOX-Romance of Helen Trent 1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—American School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—'Understanding Browning."
H. K. Vye lecturer. WIL—New
York Civic Orchestra.

2:00 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Musical
Varieties. WIL—Police Releases.
KMOX—Exchange Club.

2:15 KSD—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—
Soloists. KMOX—"Dynamite Jim."
KWK—"The Wise Man." sketch.

2:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KSD—
High and Low. WIL—Jane Red-

dington, graphologist. KWK—George Hamfiton's orchestra.

2:45 KSD—Olin Gibson, planist. KWK—Movie Broadcast. WIL—Irish — Movie Broaucas.
Ballads,
KFUO — Shut-in program; songs,
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KMOX—Two Doctors and Al Roth's
orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL—Today's Winners,
KWK—Soloist.
0 WEW—Moments With the Mastera,
KWK—Taik, and Herb Rather, planist.

anist.
3:40 KSD—Musicale.
3:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry
McKinley, baritone. WEW—Frank
Tucci, violinist. KWK—News and
Music.

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DETROIT RED WINGS KMOX - 10:15 pm

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orchestra.

6:10 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, Planist.
6:15 KSD—BERNARD FERGUSON ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—FOUR Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Carleton Smith's At 11:00 At 11:30 orchestra. WIL—Arthur Reilly.
6:30 KSD—"EASY ACES," American KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Musical Memories. Edgar Guest; Muriel LaFrance, soprano, with Joseph Koestner's orchestra and soloists.
WLW (700)—Arthur Tracy, "The Street Singer." WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

6:45 KSD-DOROTHY WILKINS, accord-6:45 KND—DOROTHY WILKINS, accordionist, and musical cocktail,
KMOX—Boake Carter, WIL—Dramatized News. WGN (720)—String,
ensemble. WEA. Chain—You and
Your Government. Speakers, Arch
Mandel and Frederick S. Daniels.
WLW (700)—Unbroken Meiodies.
7:00 KND—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Phil Duey, baritone, and
Johnny.

Johnny.

KMOX — Lavender and Old Lace.
Frank Munn, tenor, and Bernice
Claire, soprano, with Gustav Haenchen's orchestra. WGN (720)—Kay
Kayser's orchestra. KWK — Crime
Club Mystery. WIL—Earl Denny's
cochestra. 7:15 WGN (720) — Orchestra. WIL-

Mr. Fixit. 7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-7:30 KND — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"Melodiana." Vivienne Segal, soprano; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. Peletier's orchestra; John B. Kennedy. WGN (720)—Kay Kayser's orchestra. WIL—Symphonic Bank. WLW (700)—Follies.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WLW (700)—Symphonic orchestra. WIL—Hawaiian Adventures.

8:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTOR KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTOR KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTOR KSD—STRAND PHIL BAKER, Comedian. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Fing Crosby. Mills Brothers and George Stoll's orchestra. WGN (720)—Mardi Gras. WLW (700)—Melody Parade. KWK—Grace Moore, soprano, and Del Riego's orchestra.

8:15 WLS (870)—"The Boy's Escape." sketch. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Lawrence. Salerno, baritone.

KSD — ED WYNN, GRAHAM Mc-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-

KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra and Julia Peters, soprano. KWK—Musical program. WIL—"The Phantom" mystery show. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WENR (870)—Hands Across the Border. WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Hands Across the Border.

der. KSD-LIGHT OPERA HOUR, "THE ROGUE SONG," Part II; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barelay, baritone, and others; Al Goodman's baritone, and others; Al Goodman's orchestra.

KMOX—Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glenn Gray's orchestra. WLW (-00) — Minstrels. WIL Melodies. KWK — News comments. WJZ Chain— "The Foreign Relations of Japan," Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador from Japan. 9:15 KWK—Cleveland Orchestra. WIL

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Boxing bout.
9:30 KMOX — Capt. Dobsie's Ship of
Joy. KWK—News and musicale.
WGN (720)—George Givot and Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL—
Midget Auto Race.
9:45 KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Ship
of Beauty. WIL—The Nut Club.
0:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge. KFUO—Mission
period; music. WLW (700)—College of Music recital. WIL—Anson
Week's orchestra. WEAF Chain
—Talk, Graham McNamee.
0:15 KMOX—Hockey game (also on
KWK). WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
WIL—Serenaders. CBS Chain—
"Against Bonus Pre-Payment," Donald A. Hobart.
0:30 KFUO— All-Concordia program.
WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WLW (700)—Los- Trovadores. WIL—Cuban Boys.
0:45 KMOX—Herman Waldman's orches-

trs. — JOE WINTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Glenn Lee's orchestra. KWK KMOX—Gienn Lee's orchestra. KWK
—Hi Clark's orchestra. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

11:15 WIL — Ray O'Hare's orchestra.
KMOX—Orville Knapp's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — FLORENCE RICHARD.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces," American home life sketch. At 6:45, Dorothy Wilkins, accord At 6:45, Dorothy Wilkins, accord-

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EDDIE SIMS INTRODUCES HIS COUSIN TO MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

" PLEASED TO MEET ME, EH ? WELL, HOW ABOUT

RIGHT HERE RIGHT NOW, FOR, SAY

SIX ROUNDS!"











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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

REGAN

BUILDING UP AN

ALIBI IN CHICAGO

STOLEN?

WILL BE EASY TO MR. REGAN!

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Land, Ho!

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MEANWHILE-THERE ARE ONLY TWO TAFT TWELVE CARS IN TOWN THAT WE HAVEN'T CHECKED-AND STILL NO TRACE OF THAT DEATH CAR-ONE OF THOSE MISSING CARS BELONGS TO JOHN SPELLMAN-HEY'VE BFEN IN WINTER!



Henry-By Carl Anderson

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Does the Robin Call to Hustings?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

UST make our political broadcasters sad to think that only White House speeches can affect the stock market.

Roosevelt makes it quiver, Hoover caused it to rattle and even Coolidge made it blink a little.

Possibly the others are aiming too high for their freshman year. Why not start with the Produce Exchange, graduate to the wheat pit and get a diploma from the cotton market?

If all this oratorical activity means presidential ambition, then we warn the boys they are too early.

The first robins of spring always sound pretty. But the cats and the bad boys knock them off.



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

HELLO, MRS, DORA
BELL! THIS IS MISS
JIGGS SPEAKING-MY
MOTHER WISHES YOU
WOULD COME OVER SO
SHE CAN TELL YOU ALL
ABOUT OUR YACHT-TELL HER-I AM THE ADMIRAL OF IT AND YOU ARE SECOND IN COMMAND-OUTSIDE OF PAYIN FER IT. I WONDER WHAT



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